



COMMENT OF THE DAY

Youth Meets

PERHAPS the most important characteristic of the World Assembly of Youth, now meeting in Singapore, is that it genuinely sets out to serve the true interests of young people everywhere. It has been the tragedy of many youth organisations during the last generation that they have been used solely to exploit the young for political purposes which have nothing to do with the interests of youth. Very often too they have been used to instil narrow nationalism and national hatreds in young people. In Nazi Germany, Hitler Youth was used to teach the young to put loyalty to Hitler far above loyalty to family or religion or the cause of international peace and friendship. It was also used to teach both racial and national hatred—hatred of Jews and hatred of other nations. In Communist States, youth organisations have been entirely subordinated to the ruling Communist Party. In the international field, Communist-sponsored organisations such as the World Federation of Democratic Youth have been exploited as instruments of Soviet Foreign policy. But the World Assembly of Youth is an organisation of a totally different kind. It was formed by young people throughout the Free World who want to help other young people, both through better international understanding and through practical co-operation in concrete tasks.

THE World Assembly of Youth therefore serves no political creed, only the general cause of human freedom. It simply takes its stand on the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the U.N. Given this basis, it tries to bring together young people regardless of race or religion. It has succeeded so well that delegates at the Singapore meeting—there are more than 800 of them—are drawn from more than a dozen European countries, an even larger number of African territories, eight Asian countries together with Singapore and Hongkong, and about a dozen countries of North and South America. Given so wide a membership, and giving a total absence of a ruling political creed, it is obvious that the uniting link in the World Assembly of Youth can be one thing only: a genuine desire to serve the real interest of young people throughout the world. The democratic structure of the World Assembly ensures that it cannot be exploited or perverted for other uses.

DURING the six years of its existence, the Assembly has already shown that its broad democratic structure, combined with its practical approach to problems of youth, are its chief sources of strength. At its meetings, it has always tried to study concrete problems. After the meeting, moreover, delegates go away and, through their national committees, try to work towards a practical solution of these problems. The Singapore Conference has before it two very broad issues: the world's food supplies and the problems of multi-racial communities. During its career, the World Assembly has proved itself a staunch and firm supporter of racial equality, and an opponent of all forms of racial discrimination. This is a job for which young people, with their common interests and their powers of over-leaping racial or national barriers, are particularly well fitted. It may therefore be one of the most useful of the many valuable tasks which the World Assembly is undertaking.

INDIAN THREAT TO BOYCOTT SHIPS

Latest Development In Dispute With Portugal

Red 'Mystery' Ship Heading For Plymouth

Plymouth, Aug. 16. A Russian "mystery" ship, Alfa, a training schooner with 40 cadets on board, was sighted tonight about six miles off Fawley Point, near Dartmouth, Devon, heading for Plymouth Sound. Her master signalled that he wished to replenish fuel and water supplies. The Alfa was sighted last night after being reported missing five days ago, then disappeared again. She was understood to be bound for a Black Sea port when her radio went silent and Soviet authorities appealed to all shipping to watch out for her. They are believed to fear that she might have been battered by recent storms. —Reuter.

U.S. Flood Aid For Red China?

Washington, Aug. 16. Officials said today the United States was considering a suggestion that it should offer relief aid to flood-stricken victims in Communist China along the lines of the recent American aid to Soviet-controlled Eastern Germany. They emphasised that no decision had yet been reached and said the Chinese Nationalist Government on Formosa has been asked how it would view such an offer of aid to sufferers on the mainland. The Chinese Government in Taipei has not yet replied to requests for its attitude. Authorities here said the suggestions for such American aid first came from Hongkong newspapers. They added that viewed as a humanitarian action, an offer of aid to distressed persons, no matter what their ideological beliefs or the form of their government, usually appeals to the American public.

NOT AS TENDER However they speculated that American feelings towards Red China, which until recently was at war with the United States in Korea, might not be as tender as they were towards the East Germans who are generally believed to oppose their Soviet rulers. The question also has been raised in some quarters as to whether the food would get to the real sufferers or be used for the Red Army or sent to Russia to pay for war material. —United Press.

Grim Fight Against Flood In Hankow

London, Aug. 16. Women, children and old men are being evacuated to high ground in the north China province of Shanling as the waters of China's "River of Sorrow"—the Yellow River—continue to rise, the New China News Agency reported today. Ten thousand small boats are standing by to evacuate the entire population if the river breaks the flood barriers which have been strained by incessant heavy rains, the agency said. At Wuhan, industrial centre at the mouth of the Han River in Hubei Province, flood workers are holding their own. The river is still at the 60 feet mark—six feet above the highest level previously recorded. Rafts anchored on the Han River reduce the battering power of flood waves. More than 30,000 people from the triple city of Wuhan, which includes Hankow, Hanyang and HanYang, are working in beaching, heat and driving winds and rain to bring supplies to thousands of men toiling to stop the dyke defences from crumbling. —Reuter.

Bombay, Aug. 16. The Bombay Port Trust workers union called on all its members today to boycott French and Portuguese ships "until such time as the two countries clear out of India."

The union represents workers employed on pilotage, dock and harbour boats, the oiling station, fire brigade and port railway. It appealed to all shipping companies using Bombay port to "desist voluntarily from carrying any cargo or passengers from or to these foreign enclaves."

There are no French or Portuguese ships in the port at present. A further group of Goa demonstrators were leaving Bombay tonight for Belgaum, near the border of the Portuguese settlement of Goa.

Three Villages 'Liberated'

The Goa Action Committee which has its temporary headquarters in Belgaum area, is due to meet tomorrow to consider further action on the basis of its experience and Portuguese reactions to yesterday's entries by peaceful demonstrators demanding the union of the settlements with India.

Mr Waman Dessi, leader of the "United Front of Goans", announced today that volunteers "peacefully liberated" three villages in Goa this morning—Loidem, Darguem and Tamari, 10 miles from the border.

His announcement said the volunteers entered the villages without arms and the Portuguese police did not offer resistance.

The volunteers later marched towards Bortar village in the Sanguem district of Goa. —Reuter.

PEKING PEOPLE'S DAILY SAYS

U.K. Attitude To SEATO 'Difficult To Understand'

London, Aug. 16. The Peking People's Daily said today that the British Government was "succumbing to United States pressure" in supporting the organisation of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

It said that SEATO appeared to be "nothing but an aggressive military organisation, directed chiefly against China, but also aimed at undermining peace in Southeast Asia, and creating a new war."

Britain's attitude was difficult to understand in view of her Government's decision firmly to abide by the Geneva agreements on Indo-China, and to oppose the participation by the three Indo-Chinese states in any military alliance. The New China News Agency quoted the People's Daily as saying: "Since the plans for a Southeast Asian aggressive bloc have become more and more shop-soiled and unsavoury, the United States clique has begun peddling a so-called 'Asian Marshall Plan'."

The idea of this was gradually to draw those countries accepting American aid into an aggressive bloc.

The article also said that efforts to "drag in the Colombo conference countries" had largely failed, and the Philippines were prepared to join the SEATO against the desires of their own people and their national interests. The alliance would jeopardise "first and foremost" the security of the countries that were being dragged into it, the article said.

SEATO PURPOSE "The sinister purpose" of the United States was being met by the Asian people with increasing vigilance and popular opposition, and support for peaceful co-existence was growing in Asia. The restoration of peace in Indo-China proved that these principles could be applied in

"Come On, Mum, Show Me The Hippo Paddle!"



"Reginald", the baby hippo, 12 weeks old and born at Whipsnade Zoo near London, is now being taught to swim by his mother "Linda". This amusing long-focus camera study shows "Reginald" enjoying a swim with mother, who seems to be quite exhausted coping with her offspring's antics. — London Express Photo.

Amid A Low Whistle Of Amazement

Chou Solemnly Proposed A Toast To Her Majesty

From Rene MacColl

Peking, Aug. 16.

The loudly declaimed plea by Chou En-lai for Britain and China to work together to safeguard world peace brought storms of applause at the great ten-course banquet for Mr Attlee and his goodwillers tonight.

With Mr Attlee on his right and Mr Bevan beaming on his left, Mr Chou, solemn-faced and pale spoke of China's desire to strengthen the recently improved relations between Britain and China. The Government of the People of China, said Chou (while interpreters put his speech into Russian and American-accented English), was ready to take steps to increase friendship and co-operation with Britain. The development of trade between the two countries on a basis of equality would further improve the picture, he said, while behind him a great bank of the miraculous Tan Hua flowers which only bloom on one evening of the entire year slowly opened dead on time.

It was all Lombard Street to a China organist that we'd be hearing about peaceful co-existence and here it came. "Peaceful co-existence should apply to relations of all countries" (terrific applause: that rattled the glasses containing white wine and tiny plates of chicken bedecked with "butterfly flowers"). Mr Attlee ducked and blinked in the glare of cinema lights and chewed on his duck and lotus as Chou went on to say the social and political systems of Britain and China might be different but the two nations were united in love of peace. Co-operation between the two in the cause of safeguarding world peace was both necessary and possible.

Mr Attlee who now took the microphone gave a prim little smile and started off in his best parliamentary manner while the Chinese wife of Lord Lindsay sitting at his elbow, translated. Britain, said Mr Attlee, believed there was the greatest need for friendly co-operation and mutual understanding between all peoples—indeed the last Labour Government, of which I was a member, recognised the People's Government of China—a big hand for this. A reference to Britain's pride in being equal partners with Asiatic nations in the Commonwealth got only tepid applause but Mr Attlee was right back in the groove when he opined "believing in freedom and democracy ourselves, we think others too should order their lives in the way they think best". And darned if we didn't then get peaceful co-existence from Mr Attlee—recognition of the rights of other peoples is essential to permanent peace, he said. We'd hardly got back to the ninth course (they had to lend me a fan because I was sweating like mad in my efforts with the chopsticks) when up got Chou again to toast—you've guessed it—peaceful co-existence. Hardly was that done when Chou was up again with a toast to Mr Molotov and Mr Eden for their Geneva efforts. There was huge applause in which a tableful of Russians near me joined with abandon. Mr Bevan tossed aside his cigar and made a wisecrack which got Chou really amused. After more toasts, amid a low whistle of amazement, Chou solemnly proposed the toast of Her Majesty.

This was something that never happened in Moscow and 400 good Communists present looked serious, bowed and raised their glasses.

Then of course, Mr Attlee responded with a toast to Mao Tse-tung. There followed a three-hour rendering by the Peking Opera with some old meaning low and squeaking high notes.

Yes, it was quite a day for the delegation. They started off in the Chamber of Abstinence in the Forbidden City and wound up in the hall of Magnanimity which was where tonight's "do" took place.

Somehow those beautiful pink and white tulip-shaped Tan Hua flowers opened just in time for the speeches and closed sleepily when the last was done. They were merely showing peaceful co-operation," lisped a Chinese woman nearby.

East-West Trade

In Europe

Embargo Cuts Begin Today

Washington, Aug. 16. The United States, Britain and their allies relaxed controls on strategic goods to the Communist states in Europe as from today.

Agreement had been reached among the Democratic nations on the general categories of items which could be shipped behind the Iron Curtain.

One item still under discussion between the United States and Britain, however, was the types and number of ships which could be sold to the Communists.

It was forecast in Washington that the Soviet group would be strictly limited, mainly because the Communist nations could not export sufficient goods to cover the costs of extensive procurement.

AGREED EARLIER

The United States, with Britain and 14 other Democracies, agreed earlier this year to cut the list of controlled strategic goods from 400 to about 250 categories.

This agreement—which did not affect Communist China still under a stringent embargo—eliminated a number of differences between the Allies on what is strategic material.

American officials believe that under the new list on which its European allies are working as from today, it will be far simpler to control the quantities and types of goods sent to the Communist bloc.

It is expected that Soviet buying in the United States will increase under the easing of controls but not greatly. Last year the United States sold \$1,800,000 worth of goods to Soviet Russia and bought \$40 million worth, mostly furs.

A Board of Trade spokesman in London declined to estimate how much easing of the controls would boost East-West trade, but he pointed out that there were still 170 items on the embargo list, a further 20 on the quantitative control list and 60 on the "watch list".

No dramatic increase in orders from the Soviet bloc was expected because the Communist nations were mainly dependent on their export earnings to cover payments for imports. —Reuter.

Ambassador Tells Of Moscow Life

'Acrimonious Notes (Between Russia And Britain), But No Tension'

London, Aug. 16.

The British Ambassador, Sir William Hayter, flew home today by special R.A.F. plane from Moscow a week after attending conversations there between the Soviet Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov and the former British Prime Minister, Mr C. R. Attlee.

"Sir William was coming on leave after his first year in Moscow and he said that it had all been 'very friendly'." "It had been a very interesting and enjoyable year," he said. "So far it has been very friendly." "We exchanged numerous jokes from time to time and my

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PUZZLE PICTURE

The picture shows ice "streamers" on the stays and structure at the base of the 750 feet high mast at the British Broadcasting Corporation's television transmitting station at Holme Moss in Yorkshire, which is 1,750 feet above sea level. The BBC's television transmitting stations are built on high and exposed sites and such ice streamers are formed by clouds blown by a strong wind. While this picture was being taken the ice fell in great masses weighing two to three hundred-weight, deluging the photographer with a rain of ice. —BBC Photo.

FLOOD FOOD DISTRIBUTION**U.S. To Counter Red Moves**

Washington, Aug. 16.

The United States plans to take steps to counteract Communist moves to distribute American flood relief goods behind the Iron Curtain through international agencies, United States officials said today.

They said that while the United States is acting primarily for humanitarian reasons it still wants the people behind the Iron Curtain to know where the aid is coming from.

United States officials said that the Communist bosses of East Germany and Hungary accepted President Eisenhower's emergency food offer because they feared that a rebuff would backfire against them.

They said the Red leaders apparently had in mind their sad experience a year ago when East Germany turned down a similar food offer. The people swarmed across the Iron Curtain to get American food anyway.

The President's latest offer was extended on July 29 to help flood victims of the rampaging Danube on both sides of the Iron Curtain. West Germany and Austria accepted immediately. Communist East Germany and Hungary took up President Eisenhower's offer last week, much to the surprise of some American diplomats.

SMARTEST COURSE
Experts feel, however, that by accepting the food offer the Communists are trying to follow the smartest course open to them. Outright rejection

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THAI DENOUNCED Pridi Banomyong Branded A Traitor By Ex-Attache

Bangkok, Aug. 16.

Government spokesman Lieut-General Mornuang Kharb today denounced his former Free Thai chief, Pridi Banomyong, as a traitor. Kharb, who also is Director of the Public Relations Department and Deputy Chief of Staff was Thai Military Attache in Washington when the Pacific war broke out. The Attache then became Free Thai's military chief in the United States.

Kharb said that Pridi Banomyong, who had been chosen by the Communists to lead their campaign against Thailand, would lead most of his former Free Thai members against their former chief "because those loving democracy's way of life are not of the same political idea as Pridi."

He said that one of the few former Free Thais who would follow Pridi would be Sanguan Tularak who now probably was in Peking.

TRUMPED UP CHARGES
Kharb pointed out the increasing number of trumped up charges the Chinese Communists were directing against Thailand and saw in this a good indication of the Communist intention to stage aggression against Thailand by the usual Communist methods.

Kharb said that in Asia the Communists first set Mao Tse-tung against Chiang Kai-shek in China, then Kim Il-sung against Syngman Rhee in Korea and lately Ho Chi-minh against Bao Dai. He added that they now were setting up Pridi against Premier Phibban Songgram.

FOREIGN TROOPS

He added, "Now Pridi is bringing foreign troops to invade our country. For this he should be considered a traitor."

Kharb, however, said that there was nothing to be afraid of from Pridi but added that "the real danger for Thailand would come when Mao Tse-tung decides to throw in his Chinese troops to help Pridi against this country."

The Press conference which Kharb gave this morning was the first one after a long silence. —United Press.

Pressure On Mau Mau

Nairobi, Aug. 16.

Kenya security forces today maintained their pressure on Mau Mau terrorists operating from the hills and forests north of here. In the past week, 98 terrorists have been killed and 12 captured, while a further 400 have been held on suspicion.

Striding back against loyal farm workers in the Kilimamb district yesterday, the forces forced 4 children and 20 adults to leave the Mau Mau camp, it was learned here today. —France-Press.

J. FRED MUGGS LEAVES FOR U.S.

Tokyo, Aug. 16.

US television star J. Fred Muggs left here today by air for the United States after a five-day visit on a goodwill mission to Japan, staying at the Nikkatsu Hotel, one of Tokyo's most luxurious hotels. —China Mail Special.

New British Ambassadors Appointed

London, Aug. 17.

Mr. John Walter Nicholls, CMG, 45, Assistant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in charge of the Information Department, has been appointed British Ambassador to Israel, the Foreign Office announced today.

Mr. Nicholls will succeed Sir Francis Evans, who has been Britain's envoy in Israel for nearly three years.

He becomes one of the youngest Ambassadors in the British Foreign Service. A career diplomat, he has served in Athens, Lisbon, Bonn and Moscow.

Mr. Nicholls who will go to Israel next month, is being succeeded in his position at the Foreign Office by Mr. Paul Grey, former British Minister in Moscow.

PAKISTAN

The Government announced today it had appointed Mr. A. C. Symon to be British High Commissioner in Pakistan to succeed Sir Gilbert Lathwaite.

Mr. Symon, who is 52, is now Assistant Under-Secretary of State in the Commonwealth Relations Office. He will take up his appointment at the end of this year, the announcement said.

He has had long experience in the Indian Sub-Continent. He joined the old India Office in 1919. He was Assistant Secretary to the Indian delegation to the Disarmament Conference in 1932-33, Secretary to the Indian delegation to the London naval conference in 1935-36 and Secretary to the Indian Purchasing Mission to the United States subsequently.

He later became Deputy British High Commissioner in India and on two occasions acted as High Commissioner. —Reuters and United Press.

SENATE APPROVES COMPENSATION

Washington, Aug. 16.

The Senate today approved and sent to the House a bill to pay \$10,000 to the estate of the Rev. Pan Wha-il, a Korean Presbyterian Minister who died of injuries suffered when he was beaten by an American Army officer.

According to the Senate Judiciary Committee, the officer, Second Lieutenant James G. Goff, later was dismissed from service and sentenced to two years at hard labour for aggravated assault. He was leader of a party which suspected the Minister's younger brother of stealing United States Army property in Korea. —United Press.

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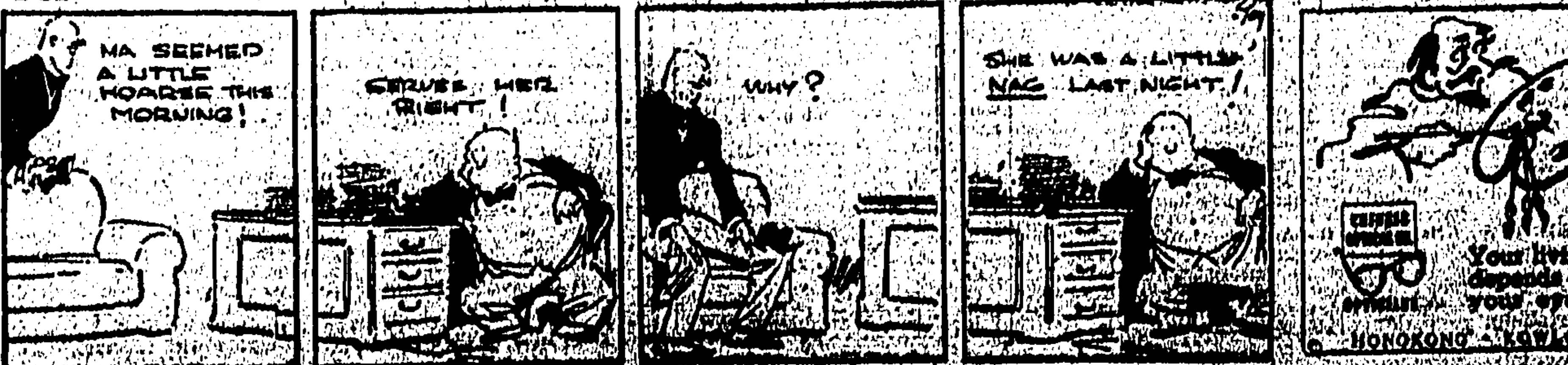
WEST OF ZANZIBAR
A New African adventure
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Portrait of a Lady
JOHNSTON-TODD
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She's Nothing But Trouble... Every Voluptuous Inch of Her!
WICKED WOMAN
Starring: Beverly MICHAELS Richard EGAN

POP

E.D.C. PROSPECTS

French Revision Proposals Drastic

PESSIMISM PREVAILS IN UNITED KINGDOM

Child Kidnapping Ring Exposed

Calcutta, Aug. 16. The curious passerby thought the beggar's sack was strangely heavy. The beggar resented his curiosity and there was a fight. The police stepped in and inside the sack they found a drugged five-year-old boy.

The beggar confessed to kidnapping the child to sell him to a well-organised ring trading in children.

The police said that in two weeks, 40 cases of child kidnapping had been reported.

Informed sources said the vice ring crippled the children and then hired them out to professional beggars. — China Mail Special.

Assembly Of Youth Conference

FIRST PLENARY SESSION OPENS

Singapore, Aug. 16. When the first plenary session of the World Assembly of Youth opened here today, fraternal messages were presented from the International Confederation of Trade Unions, the League of Nations, the League of Arab States, the All-Pakistan Women's Association, the Mayor of Freetown, Dr. H. Taylor Cummings, Mr. David A. Morse, Director-General of the International Labour Office and Mr. Bevenue, Italian Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan sent the wish that the gathering of the world's youth may succeed in bringing to the age old problems of poverty, illiteracy and low living standards so generally prevalent in Asia a more determined effort to overcome them, and a new angle of vision which will make possible newer and better approaches with more far-reaching and permanent results.

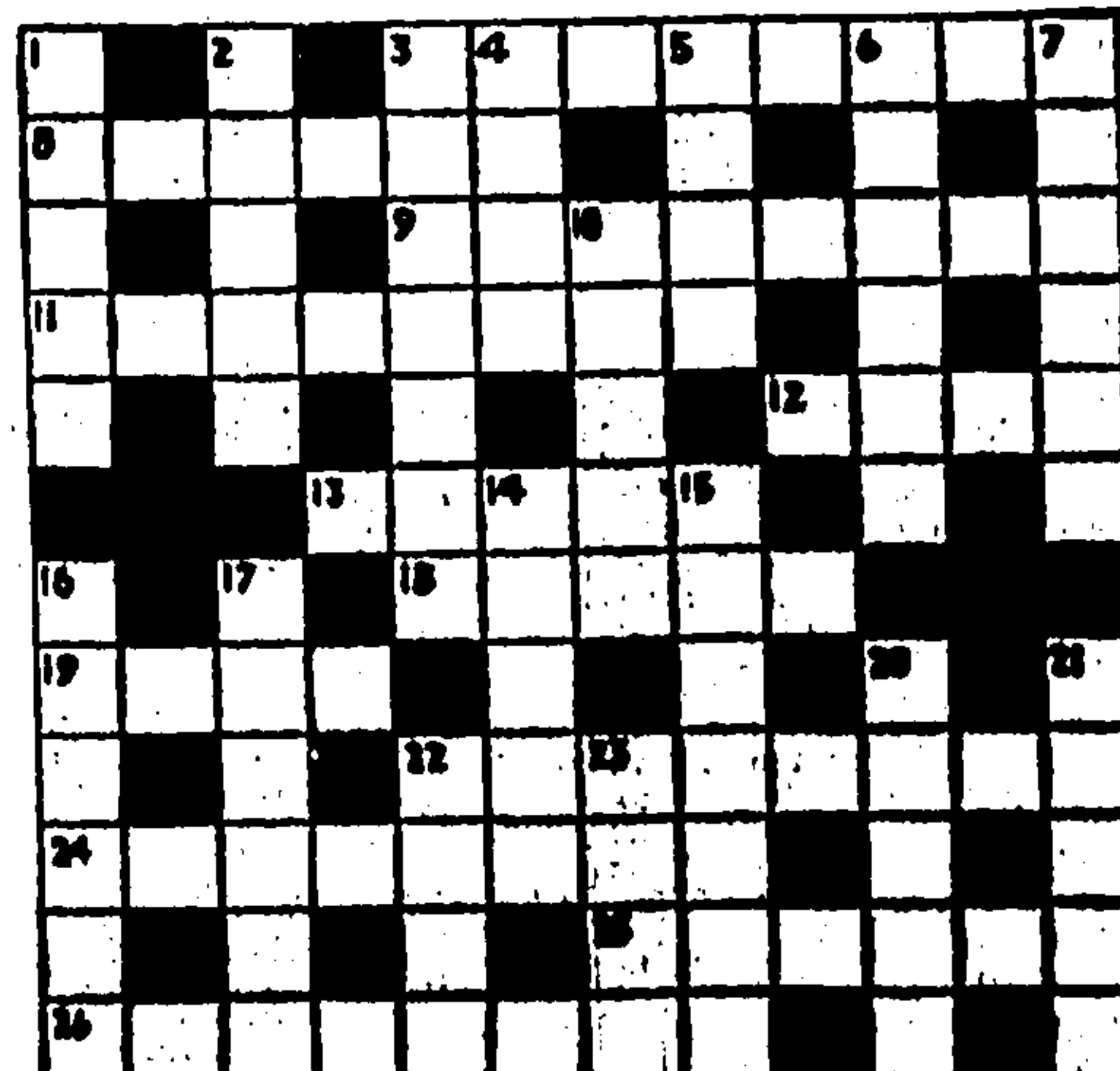
RIOT OF COLOUR

The Singapore Government House lavas were a riot of colour and sound today when the 450 delegates and observers to the World Assembly of Youth from 54 countries met the Governor, Sir John Nicoll.

Delegates wore their national costumes. There were colourful African togas, Japanese kimonos and Indian saris. Most delegates spoke English.

The average age of the youth delegates was 25. However, in 15 delegations, the average age of the delegates was more than 30. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Transporting (8).
8 Smear (6).
9 Mended (8).
11 Placed (6).
12 Less strength (4).
13 Sum (8).
18 Vexed (6).
19 Continuous pain (4).
22 Turns aside (8).
24 Passage (8).
25 Offensive instrument (6).
26 Faithful adherent (8).

DOWN
1 Revile (6).
2 Prepares to press (5).
3 Custodian of museum (7).
4 Discourage (4).
5 Peruse (6).
6 Device (6).
7 Part of a flower (5).
14 Shy (5).
15 Young hawk (7).
16 Annual (6).
17 Wine (8).
20 Yawning (5).
21 Employing (6).
23 Clock-like (4).
24 Solemn promises (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Promised, 8 Ranges, 9 Articles, 10 Dates, 12 Present, 13 Mends, 17 Orderly, 18 Features, 19 Edges, 21 Tapers, 22 Toler, 23 Turnless, 24 Evers, 25 Tapers, 26 Dams, 27 Cresc, 28 Paces, 29 Males, 30 Sinks, 31 Drives, 32 Reports, 33 Strides, 34 Arises, 35 Treads, 36 Merits, 37 Places, 38 Notes, 39 Aspects, 40 Paces, 41 Oases, 42 Arises, 43 Glies.

Balkan Pact Signed



The Balkan Pact—A 20-year "Treaty of alliance, political co-operation and mutual assistance" has been signed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, by the Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. In a joint declaration the three ministers expressed the opinion that the treaty augmented the Balkan countries' capacity for constructive political action in the international field and represented "a peaceful contribution" to the consolidation of peace. The signing took place in the conference room of the Villa Bled, the Yugoslav Government's official residence. Signing the Pact are left to right: Foreign Ministers, N. Stefanopoulos (Greece), M. Popovic (Yugoslavia) and M. Lopa (Turkey). — Express Photo.

Report On McCarthy Ready By October, Says Senator

Washington, Aug. 16. Chairman Arthur V. Watkins said today he is "reasonably sure" his special Senate Committee pondering censure charges against Senator Joseph R. McCarthy can submit its report by October 1. But two Republican Senate Leaders immediately voiced concern over the lateness of this target date, hardly a month before the November election.

Senator Homer E. Ferguson, Chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he had told Watkins that October 1 was "fairly late" to expect Senators to return to the capital because of campaign commitments. And Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said it would be harder to get the Senate to return in October than at an earlier date. Watkins is scheduled to begin public hearings on August 30 on moves to reprimand McCarthy.

Pilots' Strike Threat

Port Of Spain, Aug. 16. The Trinidad branch of the British Airline Pilots Association voted unanimously during the week-end to go on strike unless negotiations are resumed within a month on their demand for a 50 per cent increase in salaries.

The pilots who have a 100 per cent membership in the Association, earn an average of about \$420 a month. They said they demanded the increase "to bring salaries in the Caribbean more nearly to the level of those paid other airlines."

One effect of the strike would be the cessation of communications between British Caribbean possessions since the British West Indies Airways provides the only link between them other than by schooners. — United Press.

They Wrestled For A Road

Tokyo, Aug. 17. The women of Okachi, small islands off Sasebo, Kyushu, decided their children should have a concrete highway between their home and the island primary school.

But they needed 1,000,000 yen (\$1,000 sterling) to pave the muddy strip that served as a road.

Since the male community showed less than a little interest the ladies decided to stage a charity sumo wrestling tournament to advertise the project and at the same time start the campaign for funds rolling. Dressed in the regulation sumo outfits—little below and nothing above the waist—the ladies were a big hit. After they had recovered the initial shock the ladies realized the ladies meant business and lent their support to the campaign for the new road. Today, several months later, the road is under construction. — United Press.

No Flour Cartel In Germany

Bonn, Aug. 16. The Allied Commission, in the first such action ever taken under its anti-cartel laws, rejected today a request by 600 West German millers for permission to form a price-fixing cartel covering some 75 per cent of the industry.

In a letter to the Minister of Economics, Ludwig Erhard, the Allied High Commission expressed the belief that such a cartel would mean higher flour and bread prices. Erhard had supported the request of the millers to be given an exemption from Allied anti-cartel legislation.

This was only the second time the Allied High Commission has had to pass on such a request.

Several months ago it approved an application by a group of soap manufacturers for permission to form a cartel.

The rejection of the millers' request was the first time the High Commission turned down a cartel application. — United Press.

Spain To Boost Small Arms Trade

Barcelona, Aug. 16. Samples of Spanish-made small arms were on their way to Damascus today as part of Spain's latest bid to extend its trade with Arab nations.

Revolvers and hunting rifles were included in the samples. Spain already had a considerable trade in small arms with Egypt, and was anxious to extend the flourishing export industry to other Arab States.

The small arms were packed away beside cases of jewellery, chemical instruments, furniture, machinery, toys and other Spanish products in the holds of the liner Andrea Doria.

They were to be shown at the 700-square metre Spanish stand at the International Fair—United Press.

P.O.W. EXCHANGE TOMORROW

Paris, Aug. 16. Exchange of prisoners in the Tonkin delta of Indo-China will start on Wednesday, the French press agency reported from Hanoi today.

The French Communist announced that the exchanges would start at Vietri, northwest of Hanoi, and at Samson, south of the delta port of Haiphong. Seven hundred Franco-Vietnamese prisoners were to be returned by the Communists. Vietnamese on the other side of the exchange. They would be brought to Hanoi from Vietri by sea and then to Samson by land. — United Press.

BAVARIAN STRIKE

Union Leaders & Industrialists Get Together

Munich, Aug. 16. The Bavarian Labour Ministry today brought together representatives of Metal Industry and Striking Union for talks on wage claims.

The negotiators accepted as a bargaining basis a compromise proposal somewhere between the extra 12 pfennigs (about 2½ pence) an hour demanded by the Union and the eight pfennigs (about 1½ pence) offered by the employers.

The Bavarian police today escorted to the Soviet Zone border a group of 90 singers, dancers and instrumentalists from an East German factory who had come to Bavaria to entertain the strikers.

The Union had cold shouldered all Communist attempts to "comfort" the strikers, including money and food parcels from East Germany.

The Bavarian leadership of the Metal Union has ordered its officials to bolster the strike front, which is sagging in several places. Fewer than half the state's 23,000 metal workers obeyed the strike notices.

In several places, agreements for interim increases were made between shop stewards and the management. Under these agreements work was resumed at once. Employers agreed to adjust wages once the strike is settled and to bring them in line with whatever agreement is reached at the state level.

POSTAL WORKERS. The Board of the Postal Workers Union announced that it would later this week begin negotiations with the West German Post Office for a rise of ten pfennigs (about two pence) an hour.

White collar workers of the Hesse paper and printing industry are to get a salary increase of 3.0 per cent under an agreement announced today.

The Hamburg transport, gas and water strike, settled Thursday, had a sad postscript today. The police said the number of traffic accidents in the city last week was an all-time record. Eight people were killed and 385 injured.

The police blamed traffic jams and the fact that gas street lamps and traffic signs did not burn at night. — Reuter.

41 Air Crash Victims

Salon, Aug. 16. Forty passengers and a steward were tonight reported killed in a Vietnam freighter plane which crashed near Foke, Laos, yesterday, when evacuating soldiers' families from the Red River delta to Saigon.

Twenty passengers and three of the crew survived, rescuers said. Six of first reported drowned were found alive in the wreckage.

The dead are feared to include many children. — Reuter.

BAGUIO TALKS

American Defeat, Says Moscow

London, Aug. 16.

Moscow Radio's political commentator said today that the forthcoming conference at Baguio, Philippines, will "not be so much significant because of its participants, as because of the states that have refused to take part in it."

"Behind the conference table, there will be no representatives of India, Indonesia, Burma and Ceylon—that is, the principal countries of South-east Asia. Thus the announcement revealing the names of the countries participating in the Baguio conference has disclosed another defeat of the American attempts to split the peoples of Asia and to stir Asians against Asians."

"The countries of Asia have refused to come to Baguio. Thus the attempts by the United States to build a military bloc in South-east Asia is nothing else but an endeavour to organise a coalition of the colonial states and a few satellites to be directed against the countries of Asia in general and the Chinese People's Republic in particular."

NOT FIRST TIME

This was not the first time that Asiatic peoples had to deal with "the plots of colonial powers," but today the American designs on Asia are opposed by a great Asiatic power, the People's Republic of China.

"All peoples of Asia stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight for peace, determined to convert their continent from a chronic hotbed of war into a reliable fortress of international peace."

PRIZE WINNERS IN WATSON'S COLLECT A BOTTLE TOP COMPETITION

Place	Name	ADDRESS	Place	Name	ADDRESS
1.	Lai Choy	St. Stephen's Girls' College, Littleton Road.	31.	Chung Kwong	47, Waterloo Road, 2nd Floor.
2.	Leung Hung Chi	32, Whitfield Road, 2nd Floor, Fanning N.T.	32.	Lai Kim Ching	Yuen Lee Store, Lok Shan Road, To Kwa Wan.
3.	Chu Kwong Hung	Loei Hong St., Luen Wo Market, N.T.	33.	Leung Lik	70, Sai Yip Street, Mongkok.
4.	Kong Nai Kam	52, Castle Peak Road, 2nd Floor.	34.	Barbara Kung	6, Brownfield Buildings, Stone Street, N.T.
5.	Chan Chi Pan	46, Main St., Apitchean.	35.	Kwok Ming Wah	39, Tai Yuen St., 1st Floor.
6.	Michael Waike	33, Java Street, 1st Floor.	36.	Wang Yuen Chin	32, Lai Chi Kok Road, 1st Floor.
7.	Gloria Nettall	132, Boundary St.	37.	Leung Kai Chow	60, King's Road.
8.	Anthony Allwright	8, Queen's Garden.	38.	Tung Lun Chun	5, Island Road, Ground Floor.
9.	Lo Kwok Tung	103, Nam Chong St., 1st Floor.	39.	Lam Kam Ping	69, High St., Ground Floor.
10.	Liu Kam To	2, Nam Kok Road, 1st Floor.	40.	Yau Lok Yip	7, Lok Shan Road, Ground Fl.
11.	Ng Man Luen	K.C.C., Cox's Path.	41.	Max Cooke	17, King's Park Plaza.
12.	Kum Chun Tung	140, Wunnie St., Ground Floor.	42.	Wong Mui Kin	1, O'Brien Road, Ground Fl.
13.	See Hop	15, Sun Lai St., 2nd Floor.	43.	Ng Chi Kwong	34, Russell St., 2nd Floor.
14.	Yim Ho Tim	104, Wellington St.	44.	Pow Man Leung	Hong Kong Club, Mink (2nd Floor).
15.	Chan Wing	259, Queen's Road E., 2nd Floor.	45.	Lee Yung Lam	690, Castle Peak Road, 1st Fl.
16.	Roger Bridge	64, Polkham Road.	46.	Choi Wing Ching	108, Sai Yip St.
17.	Chan Ching Kai	64, Pak Tai St., 2nd Floor.	47.	Huang Hing Kwan	68, Soy St., 2nd Floor.
18.	Martin Green	97C, Waterloo Road, 2nd Floor.	48.	So Tung Yui	69, Queen's Rd. E., Ground Fl.
19.	Chan Yan Chan	97C, Wing Street.	49.	Lo Yip Kwan	30, Main St., Stanley.
20.	Yung Shik Yui	77, Main St., Apitchean.	50.	Chan Tai Kin	148, Temple St., Ground Floor.
21.	Chau Kuo Tui	36, Argyle St., 1st Floor.	51.	James Farlow	148, Middlesex Rd., Shik Mong, N.T.
22.	Ng Tai Nam	11, Gloucester Building, Ground Floor.	52.	Lo Mei Shing	11, Jubilee St., 2nd Floor.
23.	Kuan Shui Ying	17, Sun Hui, N.T.	53.	Lo Yung Shing	42, Main Rd., Shantung Hotel, N.T.
24.	Lee Kwai Bak	33, Lockhart Road, 2nd Floor.	54.	R. C. Bapthist	11, Stanley Terrace, Top Floor.
25.	Lee Sai Luek	33, Island Road, Ground Floor.	55.	Hoi Wai Lun	204, Wharf Market.
26.	Lo Shiu Chong	27, Redemission St., 1st Floor.	56.	Lo Shiu Kwan	67, Whitfield St., 2nd Floor.
27.	Yung Wai Yee	30, Elgin St., Ground Floor.	57.	Leung Yee Chun	1, Lo Lung Hang St., Ground Fl.
28.	Tam Hong Shing	26, Nelson St., Ground Floor.	58.	Choi Hing Yee	4, Tai Shing St., 1st Floor.
29.	Joseph Ho	3, The Hill Village, King's Park.	59.	Alvin Wong	64A, Lockhart Road, Ground Fl.
30.	Lee Mui Fung	23, Portland St., Ground Floor.	60.	Yu Tai Tin	6, Odessa Ave., Ground Floor.
31.	Choi Chi Kung	Deep Water Bay Club Club.	61.	Lai Wai Nam	192, Des Voeux Road W., 1st Fl.
32.	Tsui Ya Kung	23, Main St., Apitchean.	62.	Chang Hui Wing	188, Des Voeux Road W., 2nd Fl.
33.	Ho Kin Kwok	1, Main St., Shantung Hotel, N.T.	63.	Chung Hui Wing	1, Aubrey Road (Garage), 1st Fl.
34.	Chung Yee	Island Road, Apitchean.	64.	Hui Yim Yee	3, Pak Tze Lane, 1st Floor, Central.

Russian Writers Feel The Cold Wind Blowing

By ELIZABETH HOWORTH

THE other day the Russian humorous weekly, Krokodil, turned its attention to authors who wait to see the way the wind blows before they sit down to write. One of its cartoons showed a desk laden with writing materials poised high in the clouds on top of a weather vane, four pens for its pointers. At the bottom of this contraption a port secretary is telling a writer that the dramatist for whom the works is not at home. "When there is no wind he just does not work."

The reason why prudent Russian authors have found their projects decimated may be better found in an editorial in the little fable printed last March by Ogonyok. It concerned a certain hero who was attacked by a wolf in spite of the fact that he had received a safe-conduct pass from him. The hero flourished his pass. The wolf asked to see the signature. "It's your signature," said the hero. "Wind of that!" came the answer. "Show me the writing above the signature," "Yours too," the wolf perused the document closely. Having read it he said he could not have signed such a thing. Then he tore up the paper and ate the hero. Some say, the fable adds, that he did not even bother to tear up the paper before he ate the hero.

Signs of Purge

The fable is in a good position to test the relevance of this story, for the author, Mr. Malishevsky, used to write his very little fables about the insecurity of officialdom week by week in the Russian press until they came to a sudden stop about two years ago. He reappeared in March to explain why the hare distrusts the promises of the wolf. Since then he has been silent.

The first sign that the Communist party might be preparing some new purge of authors came almost immediately after Malishevsky's fable. Early in April the party and literary

press attacked Anatoly Surov, Nikolai Virla, both well-known playwrights, both Stalin Prize winners. It was their personalities, not their work, that came under fire. The Literary Gazette declared that Surov, author of "Sunrise over Moscow," was guilty of persistent drunkenness and hooliganism. In the old days a writer might be forgiven for addiction to the bottle—it was probably caused by persecution and despair. But nowadays, when "the party and Government are bringing up writers solicitously, creating conditions for the growth and blooming of our literature, it is inexcusable."

Expelled

Virla was held up to ridicule in Komsomolskaya Pravda. He had apparently bamboozled members of his local Komsomol into building him a magnificent brick house surrounded by an elegant blue fence (the subject of another cartoon in Krokodil). Here Virla lived the life of a pre-revolutionary "squire." His wife, attired in a riding-habit, trotted through the fields where old peasant women bent over their work. She seemed to have come a cropper now.

At the beginning of May, less than a month after those attacks, Surov and Virla, along with two lesser-known authors, were expelled from the Writers' Union (and hence from the practice of their profession) for "formal and anti-social acts incompatible with the calling of a Soviet writer."

It is now becoming apparent that these expulsions were not isolated examples of a puritanical regard for morals, but the preliminary skirmish in a general war against the lack of "ideological clarity" of Soviet authors in general. At the end of May Pravda turned upon Vera Panova, best known in Britain, perhaps, as author of a monumentally dull novel called "The Factory." She had now published a novel called "Seasons of the Year," Pravda detected in it a reprehensible nostalgia for the past.

Significant

"When the heroes of the novel are described at the beginning of their life course, coinciding with the first years of Soviet power, we meet with living traits of character. As soon as modern life and the present day behaviour of these heroes is approached they immediately repine and fade."

The author seems to have set herself the task of indicating how "things are in life" without giving any evaluation of it. "She has gone the way of naturalism," Pravda's criticism is of particular interest because it sets out to deal with earlier reviews of the same book in which other critics had praised it. Izvestia had pushingly declared that "the very title, 'Seasons of the Year,' seems to suggest to the reader: I shall conduct my heroes through what is most natural, through what inevitably happens to us all, through the course of the seasons, through winter, spring, summer and autumn." Pravda's retort is tart: "People are not cereals, and so to conduct them through spring, summer, autumn, and winter explains nothing of itself."

More significant, perhaps, was Pravda's criticism of Zvezda, the literary journal, for praising the Panova novel; for it was similar misplaced plaudits by the same paper in 1940 which brought down on its head the censure of the party's Central Committee and inaugurated the campaign for political control of the artist's choice and treatment of his subject associated with the name of Zhdanov.

Since Pravda gave its pronouncement on "Seasons of the Year," other writers have come under scrutiny. A play by L. Zorin, "The Guests," which had already been performed in Leningrad and Moscow, and published in the magazine Theatre, was the subject of a special meeting of the Collegium of the Ministry of Culture. It was described as "a vicious work," described as "a vicious work," which originally spoke favourably of it, has been made to appear at a meeting of Moscow playwrights, according to the Literary Gazette of June 3, and describe it as the "luxuriant flower" of all the "incorrect tendencies" in Zorin's earlier plays.

Regretted

The Leningrad writers were also called together to hear a report on the "alarming" fact that young writers, imitating Panova, "are being carried away by a petit-bourgeois outlook and sentimentality." At the same meeting Zhdanov, the once popular writer of witty sketches of Soviet life, who was so brutally handled by Zhdanov, found his behaviour once more "sharply condemned." He is accused of having "concealed his real attitude" to the Central Committee's decision on literature in 1946—this in June, 1954. What seems to have aroused the party's anger in these new novels and plays is that their authors have by implication praised the early revolutionaries as idealists but condemned their successors as men indifferent to ideals and corrupted by power. The mere thought that power itself (and not "survivals of bourgeois mentality" in a particular individual) can possibly cause corruption enrages Soviet Culture. In Russia, it wrote on June 5, the very word

power "has become something shining and joyous, embodying the finest hopes and aspirations of every Soviet man and woman. Our people look upon their people's power with unshakable trust and warm affection." Zorin's play on the other hand, had for its theme the insolence of officials against whom the victims of blatant injustice were unable to find protection.

The fact appears to be that after Stalin's death the Soviet Government for reasons of its own, gave the writers an inch and they took an entire book-shelf and filled it with volumes that were far from flattering. The hero was given a safe-conduct pass through doubtful and previously forbidden territory and told to use his eyes and report on what he saw. Now his work is declared "vicious" and "negative."

Ehrenburg

Even bigger fry may be in the net shortly. Ilya Ehrenburg is the object of an adverse report made by the Soviet Writers' Union and published in the Literary Gazette on June 15. Ehrenburg, who used to enjoy the personal goodwill of Stalin, was said to be "frozen" in it. "It contains serious drawbacks that require our serious and fundamental criticism." The blow is softened a little by praise for his past achievements as a writer who "has done and is still doing a great deal for our literature and the struggle for peace." But, adds the report, respect for "a great writer and social worker" ought not to shield him from criticism. Nor are the critics immune from criticism. In the same report the Writers' Union goes on to criticize its own journal, Novy Mir.

There seems little doubt that the wind is beginning to blow cold down the neck of the writer. A second Writers' Congress is now being prepared for the autumn. "Soviet" writers are making ready for their second All-Union Congress, remarks Pravda, "in historical days, permeated by the pathos of the new and grandiose tasks put forward by the Communist party." At the last one, twenty years ago, the doctrine of Socialist Realism was formulated and is now being refurbished and brought up to date. "Socialist Realism demands of the writer a just and historically concrete reflection of reality in its revolutionary development. Such a depiction of reality should be organically bound up with the tasks of educating the working people in the spirit of socialism."

Writers may thus expect to be buckled still more firmly to their tasks, not less. The motto of the second congress may prove to be: Zhdanov is dead; long live Zhdanovism.



Born on a Saturday — that's why They Call Him Kwame

By LOUISE REID

London: THE former Peggy Cripps, wife of Joseph Appiah from Kumasi, on the Gold Coast, brought their coffee-coloured baby boy, 11 weeks old, out on to the sun-aplashed lawn to have his picture taken.

In the background rose the mellow front of Fifth Hill, Cotswolds home of Lady Cripps and the late Sir Stafford.

Appiah, Joe to his wife, brushed the baby's hair up on both sides in the hope of making it curl. Peggy tickled the baby's toes, and all three chuckled in the hope of making him smile. Both hopes were disappointed. The baby looked ravishing all the same.

WORRIED? NO

In October the Appiahs are going out to the Gold Coast to set up house. The baby will then be christened in the Methodist Church at Kumasi, wearing Lady Cripps's christening robe and a gold ring with heart after the Ashanti custom.

He is to have a formidable string of names, all from his father's side—Kwame Anthony Appiah—Amplim Kwasi. Joe elaborated: "Kwame, because he was born on Saturday; Anthony, after my great-uncle, who was head of the family; Amplim—Amplim meaning the crow flies straight over all obstacles, after an ancestor who was an Ashanti general; Kwasi, after my father. We call him Kwame."

At 11 weeks Kwame weighs 13lb. and gains nine to 11oz. a week. Much too much according to the baby books, but his mother isn't worried, because it is all firm flesh, not an ounce of flabby fat. She bought baby books before he was born, but has not opened them since. Instead she looks to her family for advice.

SLEEPS THROUGH

Her sister, Lady Ricketts, a Cotswold neighbour and a frequent visitor, has three children. Her brother John and his wife have six children. When in doubt Peggy rings them up. She has few doubts because Kwame is a model baby. "He sleeps right through from tea at night until five in the morning," Sir Stafford's

daughter sees no hardship in getting up at five in the morning.

Out in Kumasi she will have her husband's sister—six of them—to counsel her in emergency. She is not worried either about bringing up Kwame in the vastly different climate of the Gold Coast. "After all, he is half African and therefore half acclimatised already," she points out.

But once there he will not be allowed to forget that he is half-English, too. He will be bilingual from the start, learning Twi, the Ashanti language, from his father, and English from his mother. He will play with carved wooden toys (es-pecially a rocking-horse) made by local craftsmen and English cuddly toys made by his mother. He will wear English shorts and shirts at school, and the African kemp cloth (like the one his father was married in) on ceremonial occasions.

Education? First the state junior school. "Then," says Joe, "we should like him to go to my old school, Mfantsipim, otherwise known as Richmond College. This is a public boarding school on the line of Eton and Harrow. We hope he will win a scholarship, but if he doesn't we shall pay fees. My great-uncle left money especially for this purpose."

HE LAUGHED

"After Mfantsipim he will most likely go to the Gold Coast University. Then, perhaps another university. It will depend what he wants to do. It's early to talk. I should say Cambridge for science, or Durham for theology, or Harvard for philosophy, and I suppose," he added with a laugh, "St. Cyr for military science. But if he is my son he can't get out of politics."

And then Peggy laughed and protested: "Do give him a chance, darling!" And Joe laughed again. Even little Kwame smiled at last.

It is not intended that he shall be an only child. Both the Appiahs believe in fair-sized families, and Peggy believes in looking after her children herself. She has no nurse. We hope to have four children, God willing," they both say.

What of the colour bar?

Says Joe: "There is no colour bar on the Gold Coast. The only thing that counts with our people is character." Says Peggy: "There is a colour bar in England, as we all know, but we personally have never come up against it, although heavy at our friends' doors. People who don't approve of our marriage keep out of our way. Otherwise, Joe is accepted everywhere. He goes on wonderfully with shopkeepers. In London as a mere housewife, I used to feel frightfully jealous of his success in the shops."

THE ANGELS

The Appiahs' favourite story concerns one of Joe's shopping expeditions. He was waiting in a queue in Finchley Road with an African friend when a little English girl came up to them and said: "Oh, Mummy, look at these two beautiful angels. Mummy, do I take the angels home to tea?" And Mummy was quite willing, but the angels, to their regret, couldn't spare the time.

"I think that's a wonderful story," says Peggy. "Obviously the little girl had seen a missionary book with pictures of African angels. You know the sort of thing."

"And that," says Joe, "is the only time my colour has been referred to in public."

Since his great uncle's recent death, Joe has been head of the family. His first job, in Kumasi, will be to clear up his father's business affairs and appoint somebody to administer the estate. He will then be free to go "knee deep into politics—what my country needs most."

"We shall try to make a garden like a Cotswold garden, so that Peggy won't miss it too much; and every two years she will come back to England with a new batch of furniture. There are him and Lady Cripps will visit her. The link between the two families is the family of the Appiahs."



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NEWELL ROGERS

Babies At 3 a.m.

IN staid, sleepy Boston, 29-year-old Vincent Quinta was arrested while pushing a pram through the streets at 3 a.m. and shouting: "Come and get your babies." The "babies" were bottles of wine which Vincent, feeling happy, wanted to share with anyone he could wake.

LEWIS HARMON and his wife Charlotte, operators of a Connecticut summer theatre, have filed charges with the Actors Equity Association against 22-year-old John Barrymore Jun., accusing him of "conduct unbecoming an actor."

They said he was late for rehearsal, refused to take stage directions, confused other actors by changing his lines, and insulted Mrs. Harmon.

PATROLMAN Jack Muller, with a reputation of giving out more traffic summonses than any other policeman in Chicago, was "excused from duty" after he arrested Superior Court Judge Samuel Epstein and his wife for wrongful parking. Muller alleges that the judge held his arms while Mrs. Epstein hit him with her handbag. The judge in turn alleges that Muller hit his wife first.

THE Hoover Commission, trying to cut down the burden of Government form-filling in industry, has discovered that many forms, once completed, have one chance in 570,000 of ever being referred to again.

WALT DISNEY's true-life adventure film, "The Vanishing Prairie," will be banned in New York State unless he cuts out a two-minute sequence showing the birth of a tumbleweed.

SWEDISH RHAPSODY

By Gerard Bourke

FEW melodies of recent years have remained so popular for so long as "Swedish Rhapsody," still played everywhere to the delight of lovers of jazz or the deepest classics.

In a flash it became international, carrying along the whirl and gaiety of Swedish folk-dancing on midsummer night.

And the gaily dressed parties arriving in yachts or launches to dance by the lakeside, or on platforms erected among the rushes, are a reminder of the 83-year-old composer who so perfectly captured the summer fragrance of the Swedish countryside.

Until recently, the name of Hugo Alfvén was little known outside Sweden. But at home he was unquestionably their senior composer having written five symphonies, as well as choral and instrumental music.

Strangely enough the work which has brought him such fame—and large royalties—was composed over fifty years ago. He wrote it under the spell of the innumerable islands around Stockholm, to which he always hurried to escape the bustle of the city.

"Midsummer Vigil" he called this, the second of his three Swedish rhapsodies.

because it captured the excitement of the festive night on which bonfires along the island shores burn against the reddened midnight dusk. For in Sweden's northern-most parts, the sun never sets for several days at midsummer; it remains to slant its rays on the revelers as they dance to accordion and violin among the slender glittering birch trees.

Inside the dwellings, every room has been decorated for midsummer night with sprays from the silver birch, an ancient custom to bring good fortune.

During the afternoon, families gather early to hurry through the meadows to the lakeside—or perhaps to the village barn. For as Hugo Alfvén remarks: "The barn might, indeed, have been built for summer night dancing. The floor is even, and pleasantly cool air is wafted in through open doors. For those whom the ardent leaps of folk dancing have tired, the hay loft provides a pleasant haven."

Often in his youth, Alfvén spent the summer evenings playing the violin for such folk-dancing, for he had the reputation of being the finest national air of his command.

It has, indeed, shown as a silver streak through all his compositions. But only now are people outside Sweden recognizing him as a true composer of his country's air.

"I wanted to sing the praise of the Swedish character," he wrote, "and the beauty of Swedish nature at Midsummer, writing hymn of joy in the idealising language of music. I set to work as in a dream."

In Stockholm during the summer months, there is a constant parade of launches and yachts of every size and kind, going either seawards to the richly varied scenery of the great archipelago, or inland to the calm expanse of Lake Mälaren, which slender fir trees miraculously thrive. Most families seem to own some retreat among the islands, however small, and there they dance the hours away. For in the short northern summer only light dictates the time, winter soon returns and its almost constant darkness gives ample time for sleep.

Like their neighbours the Finns, the Swedes plan their lives so that they can enjoy their wonderful lake vistas. They are not known for many years. And they could go ahead with plans to improve living standards, building with imagination to practical effect.

In Stockholm, fine modern buildings often rise dramatically from granite peaks to peer out from behind the firs. Blocks of flats, similar in design, will each face a slightly different direction, or be coloured in some matching tone. Individually they too precious to be lost.

Just as Hugo Alfvén has allied Sweden's folk music and compositions, so the aged sculptor Carl Milles has enriched his country's art.

his statues, the fine group "Orpheus and his attendants," graces the foreground of the Stockholm concert hall. Like his Finnish counterpart, Wäino Aaltonen, he has also undertaken the Herculean task of sculpture in granite, typifying a country whose foundations rest on granite.

Meanwhile Stockholm does not forget its historical past. And the annual festival week shows visitors a carefully guarded theatrical tradition of which any country might be proud. Much of it dates from the reign of King Gustav III, their "Theatre King," who organised elaborate masques and ballets at Drottningholm Palace on Lake Mälaren, but fell a victim to an assassin's bullet at a masked ball in the Royal Theatre in 1792. Even his death has its place in theatrical history, since Verdi used the tragedy as the basis of his opera "A Masked Ball."

This summer, I saw a most accomplished performance of Handel's opera, "Orlando Furioso," in the unique 18th century baroque theatre attached to Drottningholm Palace. Original sets and stage machinery—both in perfect order—were used, and the music was dressed in correct rococo costumes. It proved that Handel, often considered too static for modern audiences, may yet be staged under such ideal conditions.

Whether at sophisticated festival performances, or carefree midsummer dancing, the Swedes invariably show an ability to combine an enthusiasm for music with full appreciation of natural beauty. It is this combination that makes the Swedish summer so special.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Meet Good Defence With Best Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

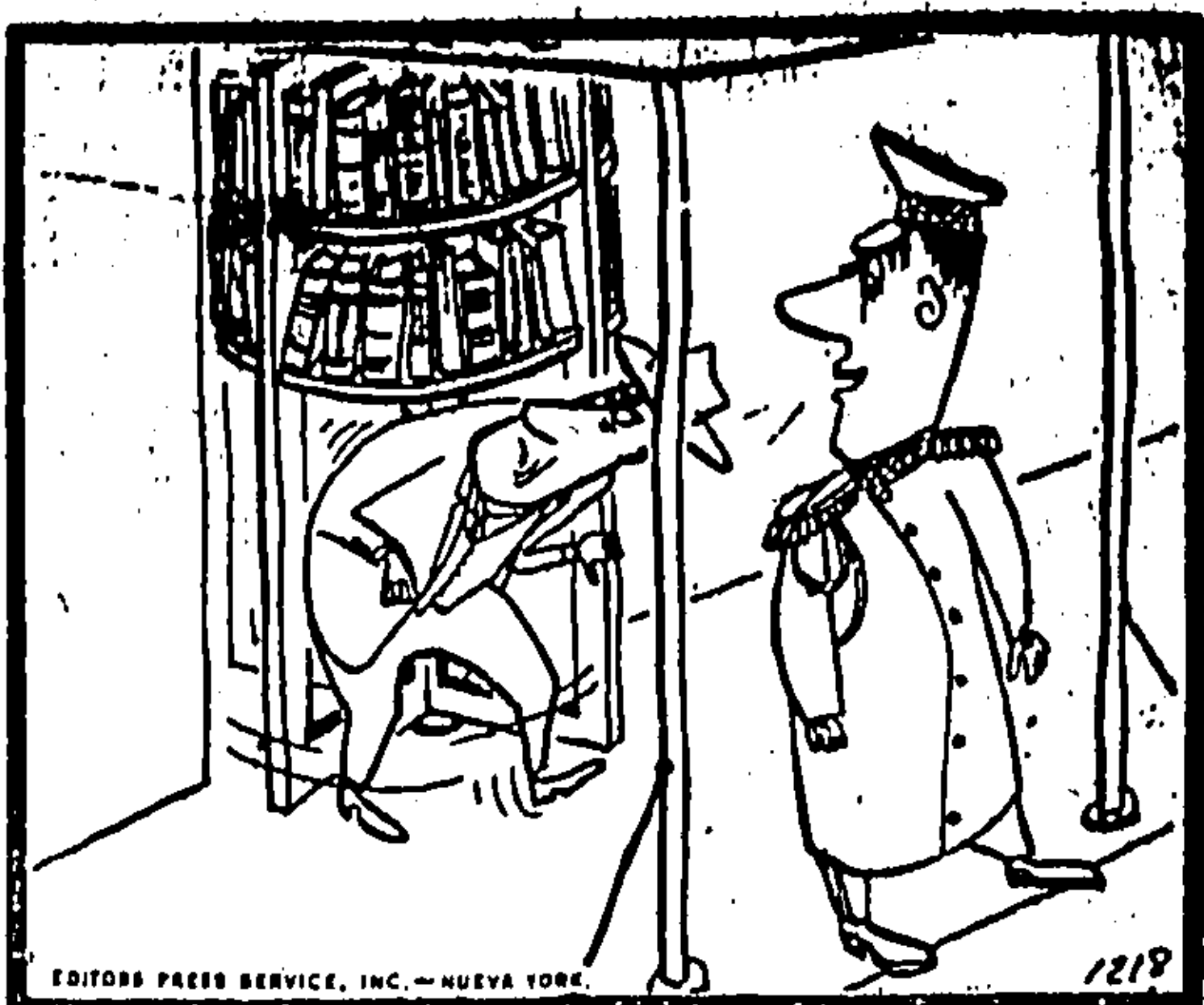
WHEN a hand cannot be made against perfect defence, don't give up. Perfect defence is the exception rather than the rule, and your best course is to play the hand in such a way as to give the enemy their best chance to make a mistake.

When today's hand was played, West opened the ten of spades. Mrs. Sally Lipton, playing the South hand, ducked in dummy, and East won the first trick with the queen of spades. East returned a trump, and Mrs. Lipton drew trumps in two rounds.

It was now fairly clear to declarer that she would probably lose two spades, a diamond, and a club. There was, however, still the chance that the opponents would fall into error.

Mrs. Lipton gave the enemy their first chance by leading a low diamond from her hand. If West had played low, as he was sorely tempted to do, East would have been obliged to win with his king of diamonds.

East would have to return a diamond, and South would ruff. Declarer would now take both top clubs and end play East with a third round of clubs. East would have to lead away



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

BORN today, you have an abundance of good nature, a friendly personality and tremendous potentialities. You are, however, inclined to hang back when opportunity comes your way. And hesitation, with you, can be a real liability. While you are trying to make up your mind, someone else may come along and grab the opportunity that you should have had.

You have capabilities and always manage to get along. You never would starve for your inherent talents would always get you some kind of a job. So, don't take life too easily. Learn to be a little more aggressive and go out looking for things.

You have a deep and abiding love for members of your own family and will make any kind of a personal sacrifice for their benefit.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Investigate all the facts carefully before expanding your business or venturing any new investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your own sign is in the center of your activities, but there are external aspects that need to be watched.

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• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

PANOROSCOPOTEL-TOVISTAVISION will bring the world in quadruplicate into your room. By the use of a screen of fortified enamel and Cregwell impregnated, unmeshed, it is possible to throw out four concave reflections simultaneously on to the warped surface of the televisor. If you look over your shoulder everything seems to be happening sideways and in depth, but if you look at the screen upside down everything is elongated, because the correct focus slips upwards and four convex reflections merge. It is like holding a piece of blotting-paper with something written on it upside down to a round mirror, the sides of which are produced to make a circle.

Wugwell's comment

DEAR SIR, If Staffles really wants to know what was whispering in Zaboulet's ear as I carried her out of the ring, my words were: "A pint of stout will have you as right as rain in a jiffy." If Staffles thinks that a man waits to babble love-messages until a lady has tumbled over her horse, he must know some very queer ladies. And if Staffles thinks that to carry out a lady carefully is to treat her like china, does he suggest I ought to have taken her on my back like a boatman at Weymouth? As for her hitting me with a bag of peppercorns, is that Staffles's idea of love? Staffles knows as well as I do that we stand no nonsense at Wugwell's, which is why Ted Silver was sent packing when he pulled Rita Rovers behind an elephant and kissed her. Onny Swar, a breath of scandal trickles off our circus like water off a duck's back.

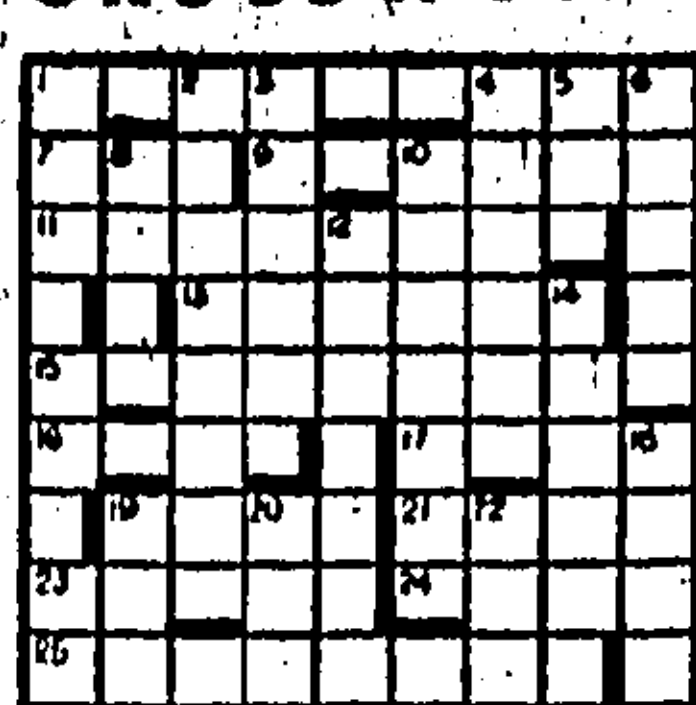
Yours faithfully, Ernest Wugwell.

For the under-forties

BOP, the little egg-man, met an old horse ridden by a man with measles. "Hullo, horse," said Bop. "Hullo, man," replied the horse. And the man said, "Hullo, Bop."

"Why have you got measles?" asked Bop. "I caught them from the horse," said the man. So Bop gave the horse a sackful of empty sardine tins, and said, "Take these to the old woman who lives in the quarry." Off went the horse and the man shouted, "Shall I give her my measles?" "No,"

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Police with the pro returns inside. (10)
7. "Full many a gem of purest" (5)
9. Overwhelm—and second part first, is worn by most men. (10)
11. Figure order with beginning. (8)
13. Quivering and taking these is most (4)
15. Odd fellow may be—he's certainly not even. (10)
17. Sounds like a drink—or part of one—down Dorset way. (4)
19. Do this for it—if you're careful. (4)
21. Scamps without science. (4)
23. Short note from Allister—I'm penitential. (5)
24. "Only ———— ing early in among the bearded barley." (4)
25. And the man who wrote the line above. (8)

Down
1. Economical—and forward look— (10)
2. "Ready? Then go to the shop for the anagram." (10)
3. Bounded, pleased. (6)
4. Certainly. (6)
5. Inside surely. (3)
6. Derision lies in this. (8)
8. Most of the shaver, to confirm. (4)
10. This does not describe the people who run the underground railway. (7)
12. You may not easily be parted from money if it's held thus. (7)
14. It's a boat in China. (10) clock— (10)
16. Clump—but it's sound and— (4)
18. Twice this Ansaldo was a name. (10)
20. Just the boy in Shavian wit. (10)
22. Fard added makes a different animal. (8)

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ACQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Proceed cautiously; watch your step and you will be able to get around any serious obstacle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Pay no attention to gossip-mongers; investigate all hearsay very carefully before you put your faith in it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Since confused aspects are beginning to clear up for you now you should be able to make good headway.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Another day in which you should take a long look around before you start anything. Be diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be very careful of detail in the midst of all your planning.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Avoid working about things. Do what you must avoid right now. Be deliberate in all your planning.

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WOMANSENSE

Dots With Dash



MORE dash than ever to dots this season, and they're everywhere, on every type of garment from bathing suit to dance dress, from coin size to just mere specks. Black and white is nicely handled by Hannah Troy in a beautiful town dress of satin-faced black Swiss cotton with ovals of white in various sizes. The bodice is cut with a breezy V-neckline trimmed with a self bow. The neckline is trim and slim with skirt fullness extending from there to a generous hem. Ideal for informal but smart dining through the summer.

— ALICE ALDEN

Fruit Snacks to Serve with Summer Drinks

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A FRIEND of mine lives in a small apartment that boasts a tiny terrace, which she stars in her summer entertaining.

For instance, she may have a dinner party in the living room, but the demitasse is served on the terrace.

She uses a bamboo tray for the coffee service which fits on a folding base to form a table.

And for more elaborate late afternoon or evening summer coolers, she uses the same tray with tinkling fruit drinks, and an array of the colourful fruit snacks for which she is famous.

Fruit Snacks (For glamour service, arrange on a large silver or glass tray, or platter edged with green leaves. Place a paper dolly under each kind of fruit):

Pineapple Snacks: Peel a pineapple. Separate into natural pointed sections. Brush with lemon juice and dust with sugar. Stick a cocktail pick in each.

Strawberry Snacks: Use whole strawberries. Provide powdered sugar for dunking. Pass paper-thin, crunchy cookies with fruit snacks.

Butter Crisps: Stir 1 c. margarine until creamy. Gradually work in 1 c. light brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 2 beaten eggs.

Sift together 3 c. already-sifted enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Mix into the first mixture.

Form into a roll 2 in. in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper; refrigerate until firm enough to slice paper-thin.

Place slices on an oiled cookie sheet. Brush with unbeaten egg white. Sprinkle the tops with fine-chopped nuts, or shredded coconut. Bake 10 min. in

moderate oven, 375° F., or until delicately browned.

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Bake-Fried Pork Chop Skillet
Pan-Roast Sweet Potatoes
Casserole Onions
Baked Raisin Apple Sauce
Coffee
Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Bake-Fried Pork Chop Skillet: Mix 3 tbsp. enriched flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. powdered sage 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Rub into 6 good-sized pork chops. In a large skillet that can go to-table, melt 2 tbsp. fat. Brown the pork chops in it. Add 1 c. water. Surround the chops with small peeled sweet potatoes previously boiled 15 min. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. Turn the chops and potatoes once.

Baked Raisin Apple Sauce: To the contents 1 (No. 2) tin sliced peaches, add 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/4 c. raisins, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1 c. apple juice, cider or water. Cover and slow-bake 1 hr. at 325°-350° F.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Add 2 dashes aromatic bitters when bake-frying pork chops.

ADVICE TO BRIDES

WHY Peter Ustinov, Gilbert Harding, John Beljam, and Godfrey Winn have started writing hints for brides is a thing no one knows. But some of the hints are good for a smile.

Says Gilbert Harding: "Does she get lipstick on her teeth, comb her hair in public, let her stockings get twisted, let her nail varnish flake? You may not notice when you are in love, but you will later on."

Says Peter Ustinov: "A honeymoon demands stretches of water and an attendant sense of infinity."

These unusual comments are from a new book called "So You're Engaged" (published by Rowse, Mull, 8s. 6d.).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Freshen wax flowers by dipping them in alcohol and swabbing them with a soft, small paint-brush.

If you are painting or redoing furniture, the following precautions should be taken: Protect your skin from paint splatters by wearing gloves and long sleeves. Spots should be removed with turpentine, and the skin washed thoroughly with

soap and water. Always wash your hands well before eating. Scrape or sandpaper lead-painted surfaces out-of-doors or in a well-ventilated room to avoid inhaling the dust, and be sure to wash hands and body immediately afterward.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Merlin's Disguises

— First He's a Cat, Then a Poodle or Seal —

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the back steps of the house, talking about a good friend of theirs. The good friend of theirs about whom they were talking was Mr. Merlin, the Magician.

"It really do wonder what could have happened to him," Hanid was saying for at least the tenth time. "No one has seen him or heard of him in more than a week."

A Short Walk
"He said he was only going for a short walk," said Knarf. "It can't be a very short walk if he's been gone for a week," said Hanid.

At that instant, a curious thing happened. Knarf and Hanid, who were busy talking, didn't notice it at first. But when they did, they jumped up in surprise.

This is the curious thing that happened: a large, white cat came out from under the cellar steps and started walking down the garden path toward the outside gate. She held her tail straight up in the air and flying from the end of her tail was a black flag with a skull and crossbones.

It was the regular pirate flag. The cat stopped for a second, saluted Knarf and Hanid, dipped the flag, stroked her whiskers, and marched on.

Something Familiar
There was something familiar about the cat, although neither Knarf nor Hanid could tell what it was. By this time, she had reached the gate, opened it, and marched out. Knarf and Hanid marched right after her.

And now, an even more curious thing happened. As the cat turned the corner, it suddenly stopped being a cat. It became a French poodle.

It was a very strange French poodle. It wore spectacles. It carried a cane. It walked on its hind legs. And it stopped at the corner, now-still, and bought a newspaper.

There was something very familiar about the French poodle, too. But Knarf and Hanid couldn't tell what it was.



The cat marched down the walk, flying a pirate flag.

"I didn't look anything like myself, did I?"

Knarf said, "But only a magician like you, Mr. Merlin, could change into all those different things every time you turned a corner."

"Dear me," sighed Mr. Merlin, "it's getting to be a great magician like I am can't take a short walk without all his friends following him. The next time I take a walk, I'm going to change myself into a worm and walk through the middle of the earth to the other part of the world."

Knarf and Hanid weren't too sure that Mr. Merlin, the Magician, couldn't do that, if he really wanted to.

Rupert and the Spring Chicken—27



The "strange creature" stares fiercely at Rupert. "Yes, of course, I am the Spring Chicken," it squeaks. "But who are you?" And what do you mean by bothering me?" "Oh, please, will you come back with me?" says the little bear. "The buns are so terribly warm, as are our

Nutwood birds, and... What? cries the other. "Go with you!" "Don't be ridiculous. What would our own king do without me?" Lifting his head it gives such a piercing crow that Rupert starts back in surprise, and is nearly dashed

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 Dmd. Double Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-8-4, Hearts K-7-5, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-6-3. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This jump take-out in a new suit is almost forcing to game. (If you had wanted to make sure of forcing to game, you could have bid two diamonds right over one diamond.) If North has a hopeless hand, you are content to play the hand at two spades. If he can rebid his hearts, you will raise to game in that suit.

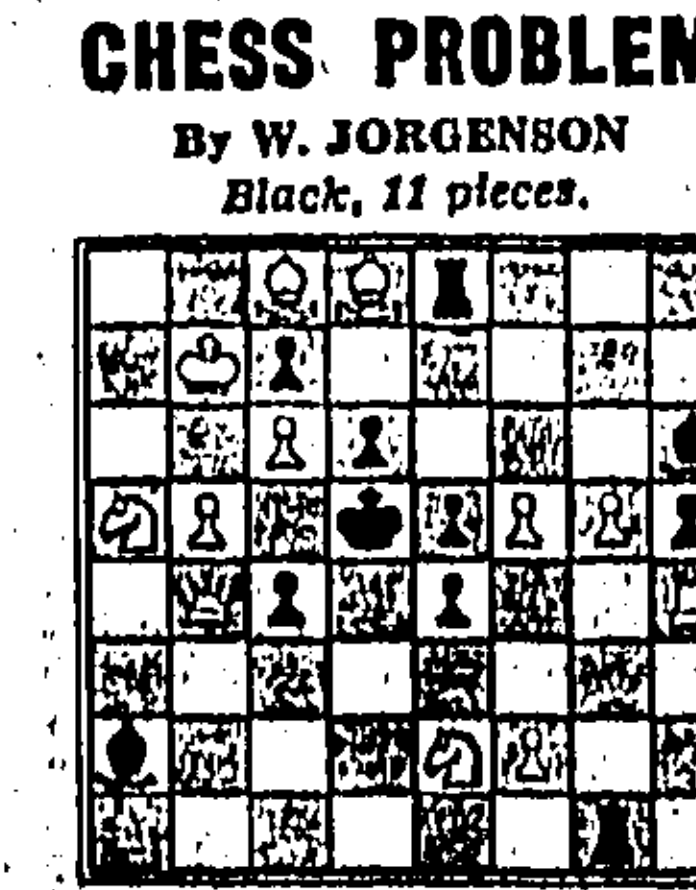
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-10-8-4, Hearts 7-5, Diamond 4, Clubs A-K-6-3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By W. JORGENSEN
Black, 11 pieces.

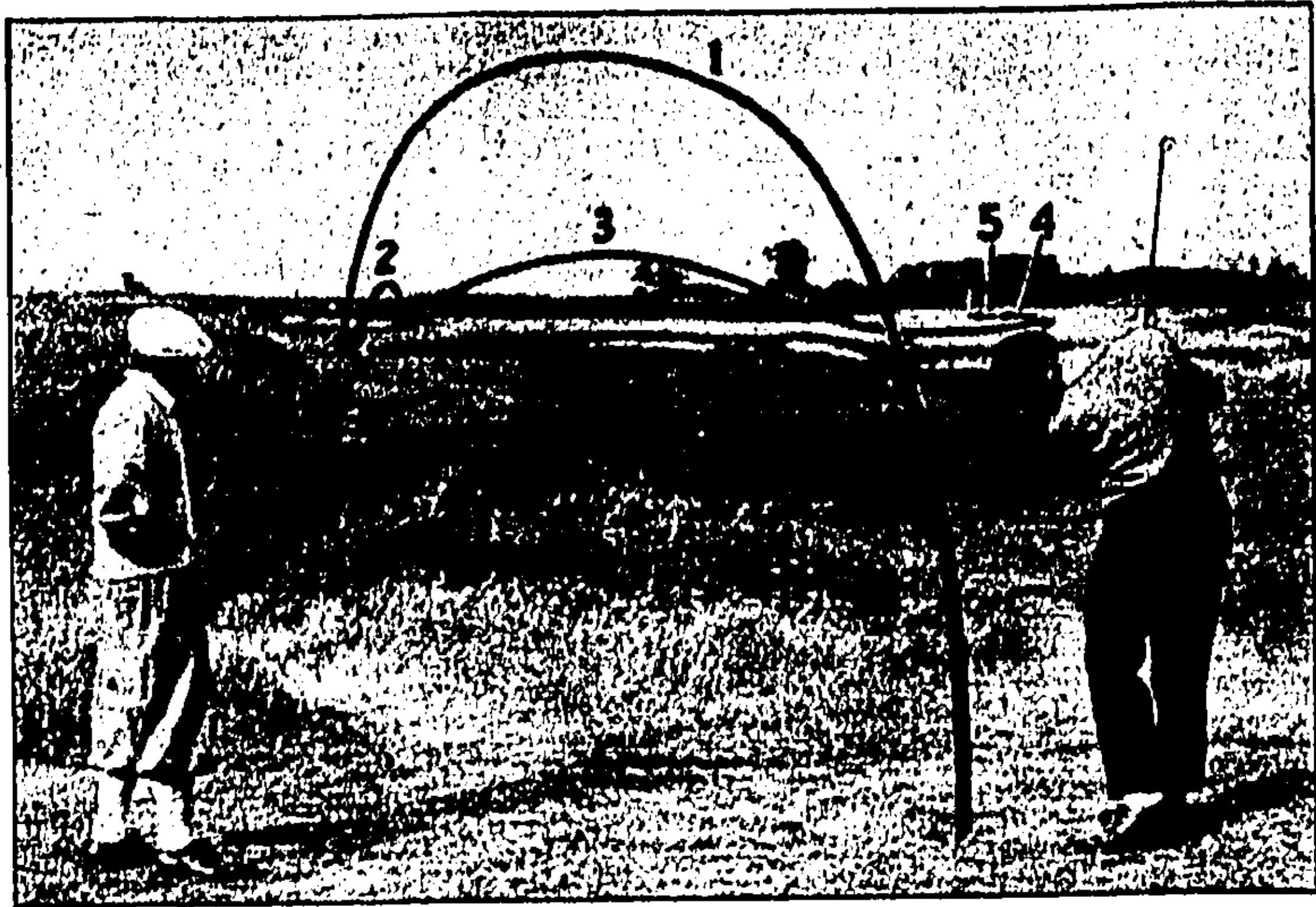


White, 12 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. P-K4, any; 2. R, B, or K mate.

100

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
ALL PERFECT—
NO WASTE
at
The Dairy Farm
C 18-24 Birds Eye Foods Ltd. England

The Most Remarkable Game Of Golf Ever Played In Britain



PLAYER *B Lucas* COMPETITION *7th Div. S4* DATE

Marker's Score	Holes	Yards	Sts	Hcp	Player's Score	Putts	0	Marker's Score	Holes	Yards	Sts	Hcp	Player's Score	Putts	0
1	495	5	8	6				10	235	3	11	3			
2	364	4	4	5				11	543	5	1	7			
3	150	3	16	4				12	394	4	7	4			
4	472	5	12	6				13	327	4	15	4			
5	408	4	2	4				14	520	5	5	6			
6	462	5	10	4				15	212	3	13	5			
7	229	3	14	5				16	398	4	9	7			
8	105	3	18	5				17	520	5	3	5			
9	374	4	6	4				18	152	3	17	3			
	3059	36		43					3301	36		44			

Marker's Signature *B Lucas*
Player's Signature *B Lucas*
Hogey Result

The most remarkable game of golf ever played in Britain at Sandy Lodge Golf Course on August 7 when Wing-Commander "Laddies" Lucas, DSO, DFC, MP, went round blindfolded at every stroke. His score was 87, only 15 above scratch. It included one magnificent birdie and seven bogeys. He lost one ball and his average drive was 230 yards. Lucas, a brilliant left-hander and ex-Walker Cup captain, is 38. After the game he recorded his impressions and said that "The blind can and should play golf. It's fun for them."

The picture at the top shows Wing-Commander Lucas at the eighth hole in his blindfold round. Number key:
1 —Half-controlled iron.
2 —"Shank" into the bunker.
3 —On to the green and then
4 and 5—Two putts.
The picture below shows the card recording his score. Picture at right shows Wing-Commander Lucas wearing the mask which blindfolded him when he played each stroke in his unique game.—Express Photos.

Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final Fixed For December 16-18

Melbourne, Aug. 16. Sweden, the European, and the United States, the American Zone winners in the Davis Cup competition will meet on December 16, 17 and 18 in the Inter-Zone Final, the winners to challenge Australia for the trophy on December 27, 28 and 29.

LIGHT BLUES' PROGRAMME IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Aug. 16. Crews of Kyoto, Kobe, and Osaka Universities will compete against a Cambridge University crew visiting Japan next month on September 26 on Seto River, near Kyoto. It was announced here today.

The Cambridge University crew is coming to Japan on September 4 at the invitation of the Japan Amateur Rowing Association under the sponsorship of the influential Asahi Shimbun. They will stay until September 29.

Their present programme is as follows:
September 11, all Japan regatta in Tokyo.
September 19, Asahi invitational regatta on Sumida river, in Tokyo.
September 26, all Kansai regatta on Seto river, near Kyoto.—Reuter.

A later meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association will decide whether the Inter-Zone match will take place in Queensland or West Australia.
At the meeting which fixed the dates tonight, Council members criticised Australia's team manager and non-playing captain, Harry Hopman, for his comments after Jiroslav Drobny (Egypt) had beaten Ken Rosewall (Australia) in the Wimbledon Single's Final.

He was alleged to have remarked on the puritan behaviour of the crowd in favour of Drobny. "As captain and manager, he should have accepted defeat and said the better man won," remarked Mr. Norman Strange.

Mr Justice Dunphy said: "Statements by Hopman might appear as bad sports. It was a very bad thing that the captain should have taken himself so much as a disparaging remark." The Council decided to defer any action until Hopman returned.—Reuter.



H.K. Schoolboys Beat Two Macao Teams

The Hongkong School Boys won their tennis match against Tennis Club of Macao by the score of six matches to two with one match drawn and they also defeated the newly formed Macao Chinese Tennis Club by five matches to one with three matches drawn. The following are the full results: Hongkong players named first:

H.K. Schools: 6 Tennis Civil: 2
Singer—Ma Kin-lung beat Lee Sing-veg 6-4; 6-1; Ng Man-chung beat A. R. da Silva 6-4; 6-3; Lu Po-hay lost to Lok Cheung 6-8; 3-6; Ho Cheung-po beat A. Almeida 6-2; 6-3.

Doubles—Ho Cheung-po & Ng Man-chung beat A. R. da Silva & P. Albuquerque 9-7; 6-2; Ma Kin-lung & Lu Po-hay drew with A. R. da Silva & Lee Sing-veg 6-6; 6-6; Ho Cheung-po & Lok Cheung beat J. Vidigal & N. S. Fernandes 6-4; 6-3; Lu Po-hay & Yuen Man-son beat Lee Po-hay & Jose Nolasco 6-3; 6-7; Henry Litten & Chun Hin-hay lost to A. Almeida & A. P. Jorge 2-6; 6-4.

H.K. Schools: 3 Macao C.T.C.: 1
Singer—Ma Kin-lung beat Lok Cheung 6-1; 7-5; Ho Cheung-po beat Lee Sing-veg 6-4; 6-3; Lu Po-hay lost to Lok Cheung 6-8; 3-6; Ho Cheung-po & Lok Cheung beat J. Vidigal & N. S. Fernandes 6-4; 6-3; Lu Po-hay & Yuen Man-son beat Lee Po-hay & Jose Nolasco 6-3; 6-7; Henry Litten & Chun Hin-hay lost to A. Almeida & A. P. Jorge 2-6; 6-4.

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ARSENAL TO REORGANISE — FRESH FACES, FRESH IDEAS FOR Highbury

Watch out for a new-look, Continental style Arsenal. Last season was one of the worst in the club's history. A disastrous start—two points from eight games—was followed by an amazing recovery—twenty points in twelve games. But Arsenal finished 12th in the table.

Now, the Highbury glamour boys are out to recapture former glory, with fresh faces and new ideas—both "closely guarded secrets."

Says manager Tom Whittaker, "You can expect us to go into the transfer market. We have some strengthening to do. All this has been carefully planned. But we must keep quiet."

"We lost the chance of signing Jack Froggatt last season and that's a lesson for us to remember. Arsenal have never hesitated to spend money when the need arose."

What of the new schemes? Adds the thoughtful Mr. Whittaker, "We have many new ideas. We don't know how all of them will work out, but they'll be fully discussed with the players. I can't say what they are because some may turn out to be flops. But we've all brought back ideas from the Continent."

WILL TRY ANYTHING

"Our first task is to see how they can be worked out on the field and whether they can be adapted to Football League conditions. Naturally, we don't want other clubs to know what we're trying to do but we're willing to try anything—whether the ideas come from Moscow or Timbuctoo."

This reorganisation of Highbury is overdue—long overdue say the critics. They have been clamouring for it for years. Although how much of their pleading has been motivated by jealousy is a debatable point.

But Tom Whittaker would have given Arsenal a new-look before now.

Only one thing has prevented him making a clean sweep with new ideas and new men. That thing is success.

At Highbury a player's age doesn't count for much. No matter how old he is he keeps his place until a younger man proves worthy of replacing him. Critics have often scoffed at "the old men" of Highbury.

THE LAST LAUGH

But Arsenal have had the last laugh. They have commanded a loyalty unique in big-time soccer. And their "old men" have proved too good for many of the youngsters. Since the war they have won the FA Cup once and the League Championship twice—a record unequalled by any other club.

"So," asks Tom Whittaker, "how could we experiment? It wouldn't have been fair on the lads."

Speculation now centres on who will be the new Arsenal tactics will take. Knowing Arsenal, no scheme will be too ambitious. Perhaps an attacking centre-half, or a defensive centre-forward, with the for-

ward line pivoting on him as the defence does on the centre-half. But one thing is certain. If all the innovations fail, Arsenal will not be afraid to swallow

their pride and go back to the ideas that have made them a household word the world over. —(London Express Service)

Turk Claims First Channel Crossing Of The Year

Folkestone, Aug. 16.

A French police official dove into the squabble over a 26-year-old Turkish engineer's unheralded France-to-England Channel swim tonight and said he personally and officially clocked the year's first crossing.

Rodolphe Lovergne, a police officer, spoke up for Istanbul swimmer Murat Guler against a swell of British doubts.

Guler, six-foot-two-inch engineer who failed in two 1950 Channel attempts, set out from Calais early yesterday and was back today claiming to be the first successful Channel-crosser of the year.

Guler said he managed the 22 miles in 17 hours, landed at St. Margaret's Bay on the English coast just before midnight, and headed homeward in a boat after falling to find any welcome on the British beach.

Guler's crossing was likely to go into the record books as the least-advertised in years of noisy swimming publicity. There not only wasn't a single photographer on shore awaiting him last night—there wasn't a soul.

Lacking witnesses, the British press headlined doubts that Guler actually finished the trip, although Naval spotters saw him five miles from his goal.

"It's idiotic," said clocker Lovergne, instructor in physical education for the Calais Police Department. "The crossing was verified just as it always is. Everything was perfectly routine."

While the battle raged, Guler himself slept the sleep of exhaustion. Before going to sleep at Calais, he managed to give a brief description of the ordeal which began when he stepped into the Channel off Cap. Gris Nez near here at 0940 GMT yesterday. He said he paddled all day until he rode on favourable tides to a deserted beach in England at 2330 GMT last night.

Guler's worst moment came, he said, when he encountered strong tides only a short distance off the English coast. "At this moment, I saw the outline of the coast lighted by the moon," he said. "I felt I could almost touch it with my hand."

Guler's trainers decided to have him swim in the same spot for several hours until the current changed and then he made it easily to the rocky shore.

Guler, who claims to be the first Turk ever to conquer the choppy waters between England and France, expressed surprise on doubts cast on the crossing by the British press.

THE ENGLISH!

For Mme. L. Defranc, an outspoken Calais housewife, there was little doubt where the trouble lay. "It is the English," she said. "They don't like to work on Sundays, so they gave up when they didn't see Guler when they thought he was due. But nobody in Calais doubts he made it, and who cares what the English think?"

Mme. Defranc laughed and added: "In Calais we think the whole thing is crazy, anyway," she said.

Lovergne identified himself as a representative of the French National Life Saving Federation. An official of the Federation in Paris confirmed this but admitted there is no official agency in France for timing and

verifying Channel swims, as in Britain.

The ultra-official swimming authority, the Federation Francaise De Natation, organises sporting events but does not consider Channel attempts a legitimate sport.—United Press.

NOT TOLD

London, Aug. 16. An official of the Channel Swimming Association here said today his organisation had not been told about the attempt of the Turkish swimmer, Murat Guler, to swim the English Channel.

"We had no observers with him and no claim has been lodged with us," he said.

No claim is accepted by the Association unless there is evidence by one of the Association's neutral observers or by three witnesses who are not members of the crew of the boat accompanying the swimmer.—Reuter.

Local Golf

The following are the results of Deep Water Bay. Mixed Foursomes matches played in the third round of this competition:

Mr and Mrs R. Main beat J. Kerr / Mrs McCarthy 4/3; Mr and Mrs J. E. Richardson beat Mr and Mrs W. J. D. Cameron 5/3; Mr and Mrs John Wai beat Mr and Mrs F. C. M. Reeves 2/1; J. R. Collis / Mrs F. D. Hunter beat Mr and Mrs J. C. Byington 6/4; Mr and Mrs R. Blacklock lost to Mr and Mrs L. Goldman 4/3; G. E. Willerton / Miss Wilson beat Mr and Mrs R. M. Campbell 4/3; Mr and Mrs L. H. Robinson lost to Mr and Mrs A. G. S. McCullum on 19th; Mr and Mrs R. J. Tipple beat A. A. Lopes / Mrs Llanig 2/1.

Matches in the quarter-finals are due to be played on or before Sunday August 29.

Fairing

S. Allen won a Stableford competition played over the Old Course at Fairing during the week-end with a score of 35. A. D. Jones being runner-up with 34 points.

Captain A. G. M. Napier (82—12-nett 69) and T. A. Pearce (77—8-nett 69) tied for the July Qualifier of the Smalley Midweek Cup and these players are required to play off on a date to be mutually arranged.

Handicaps

Handicap revisions recently released are as follows:
W. P. Colman 14; A. E. Irvine 18; Bo Lindberg 21; E. S. Howson 21; A. Pelling 21; K. J. Lee 22; T. Sleep 23; The Widmer 23; K. Mori 24; P. N. Slater 24; T. Suhara 24; J. E. Noronha 24.

AT SHEK-O

Mrs F. D. Hunter won the Stableford Competition played at Shek-O last Thursday, with 33 points.

Her card, which was one of the best gross scores returned by the ladies this season, will also be a help towards winning the "Maiden Cup." Ladies are reminded of this cup which is won by the lady with the lowest gross aggregate of any three cards returned during the season ending October 31.

Handicap revisions recently released are as follows:
W. P. Colman 14; A. E. Irvine 18; Bo Lindberg 21; E. S. Howson 21; A. Pelling 21; K. J. Lee 22; T. Sleep 23; The Widmer 23; K. Mori 24; P. N. Slater 24; T. Suhara 24; J. E. Noronha 24.

SWIMMERS SET WORLD RECORD

Four French swimmers today set the women's world record for the 100 yards relay with a time of 1:14.4. The team consisted of: A. Baudouin, J. Baudouin, J. Baudouin, and J. Baudouin. They swam at the St. Louis Olympic Games.

Never Say Die 4-1 St. Leger Favourite

London, Aug. 16. Never Say Die, the American-owned and bred Epsom Derby winner, was tonight installed 4-1 favourite for the Doncaster St Leger at the first call over on the race held at the Victoria Club here.

Bookmakers offered 10-1 for the Derby winner who is expected to run in the Volguire Stakes at York next Wednesday.

Among four horses grouped as 10-1 second favourites were Umberto and Rashleigh who figured in a close finish to a 13-furlong race to Newbury last Saturday. Umberto won by a head.

Betting was only light. French-trained horses quoted were Extremadur 10-1 and Armys 100-7 from the Marcel Boussac stable, the Aga Khan's Tarjoman 100-7, a full brother to Tulyar and Armys, 100-8 runner-up in this year's 2,000 Guineas.

Lorenzo Lippi, the Italian-bred horse, who is now in Britain, was offered at 20-1.

CLOSING OFFERS

Closing offers were:
4-1 Never Say Die
10-1 Umberto
100-7 Rashleigh
100-8 Armys
100-7 Tarjoman
10-1 Extremadur
10-1 Armys
10-1 Rashleigh
10-1 Umberto
10-1 Never Say Die
10-1 Umberto
100-7 Rashleigh
100-8 Armys
100-7 Tarjoman
10-1 Extremadur
10-1 Armys
10-1 Rashleigh
10-1 Umberto
10-1 Never Say Die

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1954.

SHEPHERD'S ADMIRAL

NEW "SHORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Worldly Goods

"WITH all my worldly goods I thee endow," Tom, on his wedding day perhaps had used those words discovering in them, then, a sweet and lyric quality, because he meant to abide by every syllable. Or surrounding them with mental reservations like barbed-wire defences, because he did not intend them to be taken too literally.

But Tom's marriage took place some time ago and, with over his mood was then, the intervening years have made these words go sour on him.

For Tom and his wife live apart now, and the last time he paid a visit to his home in New Orleans was immediately after the last war. He was interned in Shanghai by the Japanese during the war. He is returning to the United States in about six weeks.

Mrs Pattison was the former Miss Chao Min-hui of Shanghai.

ARRAIGN MOUNT

At the turn of the year Tom was brought to court for failing to pay his wife the maintenance money that was her due. He offered to pay all that was owing, within the course of the next three months. But he paid not a penny, and so was brought to court again. Tom spun some kind of yarn that served its purpose, and this time went away leaving behind him the assurance that the matter would be dealt with within four weeks.

Many more weeks than that passed, and then, the other day, Tom was brought to court again, at the Clerk's court, and asked how it was that he still owed £31-odd to his wife.

MORE IMPORTANT THINGS

"COME into the witness-box," the learned clerk commanded, for it was up to Tom, now, to show why he had not paid. He marched smartly round from the dock, a chunky, pleasant-looking man, in his middle thirties, pompadour, and asked how it was that he still owed £31-odd to his wife.

"A carpenter," Tom said, "And how much do you own a week?"

"It varies—sometimes £10, sometimes less."

"And you've paid nothing. Why?" asked the magistrate, Mr T. F. Davies.

"There've been more important things," Tom said, "Such as?"

CUT SMOKING

TOM replied: "The children." Then the magistrate asked: "Do you smoke?" Tom nodded. "How many cigarettes do you smoke?"

"About ten a day."

The magistrate made a lightning calculation. "That's about 14s. a week," he said. "I suppose smoking's one of the more important things. You can cut that out, for a start. What about travelling expenses?"

"Sometimes 25s. a week."

"But you get an allowance from your employers, surely?"

"I work for myself," Tom said. "And the rent's £2 7s. 6d."

"You work for yourself, do you?" said the magistrate. "That's better still. Get paid in cash, I suppose. Do you pay income tax?" Tom shook his head.

"And never will," said the magistrate.

THE EVER-EVER SYSTEM

"I MIGHT some time," Tom answered miserably, as if he numbered the paying of income tax among his secondary ambitions.

"The sentence is three months. It will be suspended so long as you pay £2 a week."

"Don't you think that's too much?" Tom asked hopefully.

"No, I do not," said the magistrate. "You haven't even tried to pay in the past. I shall see you do more than try this time."

With his head hung low, Tom went away, to work out details of the task he had been set—of bestowing a portion of his worldly goods on the ever-ever, or instalment, system.

NO MOORING PERMIT

Two junk owners (both had one previous conviction) were fined £15 each and five others were cautioned by Mr. W. R. C. Collier at the Marine Court this morning for mooring along the quayside, Connaught Road Central, at about 10 o'clock this morning, without a night permit.

MR A. P. PATTISON Shipping Executive Arrives From Shanghai

Mr Alfred Peter Pattison, well-known American merchant and shipping man, who was granted an exit permit by the Chinese authorities in Shanghai following negotiations between the American and Chinese delegations at the recent Geneva Conference, arrived here from Shanghai by the ss-Poyang this morning.

Mr Pattison, who was accompanied by his wife and five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, both, waited for his wife to leave China for the last time and a half year.

Mr Pattison, who formerly headed the shipping firm of A.P. Pattison in Shanghai and which was closed four years ago, said he has spent 30 years in China and that the last time he paid a visit to his home in New Orleans was immediately after the last war. He was interned in Shanghai by the Japanese during the war. He is returning to the United States in about six weeks.

Mrs Pattison was the former Miss Chao Min-hui of Shanghai.

GENEVA AGREEMENT

At the Geneva Conference it was agreed between the American and Chinese delegations that six Americans in China would be allowed to leave. Of these, four Catholics, priests, Fathers John B. Maye, Ernest Hotz, Linus Lombard and Lawrence Mullin, have already arrived in Hongkong.

Others who arrived in the Poyang were Mr and Mrs J. Pichera and their two small sons, Mr Pichera, who came from Catania, Italy, was with the Swiss-owned firm, the Chinese

Farewell Concert At St John's

A pleasing recital was given on Sunday night at St John's Cathedral by Christopher Zealley, tenor (King's College Chapel, Cambridge) and Donald Fraser, the Cathedral organist.

Christopher Zealley's first choice was two devotional songs from the early English masters, "This is the Record of John" by Orlando Gibbons and "Evening Hymn" by Henry Purcell. These were followed by two of Vaughan Williams' mystical songs "I got me flowers" and "Come, my way, my truth, my life," and finally three Biblical songs of David.

The object of this selection was twofold: firstly to demonstrate the "gap" in English music from the Romantic period to the 20th century and secondly to show the contrast between the music of the Continental composers of the earlier and later English composers.

Mr Zealley sang with great sincerity and he showed a clear understanding of these subjects. But he is obviously happier singing as a chorister than as a soloist. He showed greater assurance in the two Biblical songs and the total quality especially in "I will sing now songs of gladness" was pure and firm and was obviously pleasing to the well-attended congregation.

Donald Fraser showed his wide experience as an organist. But besides the main work (Mendelssohn's Sonata in D minor), it was unfortunate that his choice showed such little variety. The Sonata, the subject of which is the chorale "Our Father which art in Heaven" is a very simply constructed and moving piece of music which was performed with great depth and feeling.

Mr Fraser's earlier works, including some Choral Preludes by Bach and Thalberg's Evening Tune in E and Balafout's Evening song, were drab. They tended to be monotonous and did not instil the peacefulness into the audience which one expects from organ music.

Christopher Zealley has been a singing member of St John's Cathedral choir during the past year and he has given valuable assistance. He leaves the Colony shortly and many of his friends in Hongkong and especially the Cathedral choir members join in sending him all good wishes for the future.—H.B.

NO MOORING PERMIT

Two junk owners (both had one previous conviction) were fined £15 each and five others were cautioned by Mr. W. R. C. Collier at the Marine Court this morning for mooring along the quayside, Connaught Road Central, at about 10 o'clock this morning, without a night permit.

This Time It's A Holiday



Strolling toward a Vienna-bound plane at London Airport are Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and his wife. This time Mr Eden's trip was not to any wearisome conference but solely for pleasure. He and his wife were on their way to spend several weeks holidaying in Carinthia, Austria. — (Reutersphoto).

Judge Says: Mountain Out Of Molehill Court Case Over Ownership Of An Accordion

"This appears to be a mountain out of a molehill," remarked District Judge A. D. Scholes as he sat to consider a suit brought by Mrs Hope Ryloff of 16 Braga Circuit, against Sub-Inspector V. Tranquill, of the Police Immigration Department, for a piano accordion said to be worth \$1,000.

Mrs Ryloff claimed that the accordion was hers, a present from her husband, and that Inspector Tranquill, who had borrowed it many a time, had eventually kept it.

The Inspector's defence was firstly, that at Mrs Ryloff's trial, and secondly that at any rate he paid Mrs Ryloff \$500 for it in June this year.

Judge Scholes was informed there was no hope of the action being settled.

Mr D. B. Gunston represented Mrs Ryloff, the plaintiff and Mr M. A. da Silva represented Inspector Tranquill.

Giving evidence, Mrs Ryloff said the accordion was of an Italian make purchased for her by her husband in Milan. She brought it to Hongkong at the end of 1951. At this time Inspector Tranquill was a friend. He said he wished to learn to play the instrument so she agreed to lend it to him for his lessons.

MANY PARTIES

"We had many parties, and he used to play it at these parties," added the plaintiff.

She denied that she ever gave the accordion to the Inspector or that she had received money for it. It was a souvenir of Milan and was never intended to be sold, she declared.

Did she tell Tranquill he could have it as a reward for services, asked her solicitor.

Never, declared Mrs Ryloff, there were no services at all.

She went on to say that Tranquill did not look after her house while she went on leave. A couple called Smith, stayed there during the whole time she was away from May to September, 1951.

ONCE AGAIN

Telling how the accordion came to be detained by Tranquill, Mrs Ryloff said that he returned the instrument in March this year after she had telephoned for its return many times. Then he asked her to lend it to him once again so that he could play it at a party.

"He assured me of its return. I took his word for it and consented," she said.

Since that time in March she telephoned him seven times to ask for the accordion. She was told that "he was too busy to return it but that she could collect it from his house."

So she asked a friend, Mr Tihonoff, to accompany her to collect her accordion, continued Mrs Ryloff. She did not know that Tranquill would not be at home.

Bailey Case Adjourned

Commitment proceedings against Albert Francis Bailey, 33, who faces six counts of larceny, were adjourned to August 20, at 2.30 p.m. by Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning.

Bailey, who is on \$5,000 bail, is alleged to have published defamatory orders, knowing them to be false, in the form of six letters to Mr Y. H. Chan, Mr Peter H. Sin, Solicitors, and S. K. Yee, manager, on April 9, 13, 15 and 24.

Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Del. Insp. R. A. Dugman.

Supreme Court Pays Tribute To The Late Mr Latimer

High tributes to the late Mr William Henry Latimer, as "a friend to all" and a man who "never spared himself to render valuable service to Hongkong at a time when it was most needed" was paid by the Judiciary, the Legal Department the Bar Association and the Hongkong Law Society this morning in the Supreme Court.

Mr Latimer, who was formerly Magistrate and Tenancy Tribunal Chairman, passed away last Saturday after a long illness.

The Full Court which convened comprised four Supreme Court Judges, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and Puisne Judges, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice J. R. Reeves. These were flanked by the two District Court Judges, Judge J. Wicks and Judge A. D. Scholes.

To a Courtroom of barristers, solicitors, legal staff and other friends of Mr Latimer, Mr Justice Gould declared:

"We have met this morning to mark, with sorrow, the passing of one who, in the years since the war, has been the friend of most of those now assembled here. William Henry Latimer had just completed a period of war service when he was told of Hongkong's urgent need of men to assist in post-war rehabilitation. He immediately accepted a position with the legal branch of the Civil Affairs Unit of the Military Administration and arrived in Hongkong on November 10, 1945.

He did valuable work as a magistrate in those early days and continued, as such after the military administration ended. Early in 1949 he became President of the Tenancy Tribunal and was the first to be engaged full time on this work. As a magistrate, he acted as Registrar of this court and in 1952 when he was struck down by illness he was working under high pressure both as Magistrate and Tenancy Tribunal President.

BORN IN CANADA

"Henry Latimer was born in Canada and had the open friendliness and genial disposition characteristic of that great nation. He was a friend to all. He never spared himself. He rendered valuable service to this Colony at a time when it was most needed. We mourn his passing and I extend the deepest sympathy of the bench to his widow, who with love and fortitude sustained him through his long illness."

Each of the Puisne Judges added that he wished to be associated with the remarks of the Chief Justice and each extended his condolences to the widow and family of Mr Latimer.

The Solicitor-General, Mr Arthur Hooton, Q.C., spoke on behalf of the Legal Department in the absence of the Attorney-General who was on other official duties.

Mr Hooton said: "This department has always been very conscious of the notable part played by Mr Latimer in the re-establishment of the rule of law in the Colony in the years immediately following upon its re-occupation."

"One of the members of an overworked and understaffed magistracy, his cheerful devotion to duty and his refusal to be deterred by the immense volume of work in his Court, very materially assisted the administration of justice in the Colony at a time when lawlessness was unfortunately only too prevalent. His capacity for work and his selflessness in the performance of the duties of his office enabled him to keep up to date with cases, many of them long and difficult, the volume alone of which would readily have deterred anyone less determined or less conscious of his duty to the public."

PERSEVERANCE, DEVOTION

"Later he brought to the Tenancy Tribunal his knowledge and experience and the same qualities of perseverance and devotion to duty, and by them was able to deal expeditiously and justly with the heavy volume of work."

"As a man and as a colleague Mr Latimer was straightforward, kindly, friendly and cooperative. We too mourn his passing and extend the deepest sympathy to his widow."

Speaking for the Bar Association, Mr Charles Loseby Q.C., associated himself with the tributes paid and said: "Harry Latimer, as we know, was a personal friend to all of us and we all feel that we have lost a personal friend who we most sincerely mourn. His strong, courageous, happy personality made itself felt wherever he was. I know he was happy in the friendships and more particularly in the friendships of this place, the place he loved so much. It was always a striking thing, which one cannot fail to observe, the apparent devotion to him of the junior members of the service associated with him, whose work in helping him he appreciated so much. I say

self always think it is so much a test."

DIED AS HE WISHED

"Harry Latimer was one of that band who with little show in the year 1946 did much in the way of getting this Colony on its feet again. I do not think that anyone would deny him a place there. And he died as he wished to die, struck down unexpectedly and undoubtedly at a time when he was overhauling himself in his duties to which he was so much attached."

"As a Magistrate he always had the respect and the affection of the advocates who appeared before him. He left behind a name in this place that he has earned."

"His friends of the Bar deplore his loss. We wish to express to Mrs Latimer our deepest sympathy and to say our last word, I know his memory will remain in this place."

The President of the Law Society, Mr F. X. d'Almada, C. Castro, also associated himself and members of the Society with the tributes to Mr Latimer.

He said: "I personally knew Mr Latimer and had great respect for him as I have worked with him in the Magistracy. I cannot find words adequate enough to express how deeply I feel his passing. On behalf of members of the Law Society I wish to extend to Mrs Latimer and members of his family our very deepest sympathy."

After Mr d'Almada's speech, Mr Justice Gould adjourned the Court.

American-Style Salute For Magistrate

When his name was called this morning, 20-year-old Mario Figora, a Filipino fisherman, snapped a smart American-style salute to Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central and stood stiffly at attention, while a charge of illegal entry was read out to him.

Asked by the interpreter whether he spoke English, Mario said "Yes, Sir." But when Mr Lo questioned him in English, defendant remained mute.

Mr S. T. de la Rosa, of the Philippine Consulate, then volunteered to act as interpreter. Insp. D. J. Carty, prosecuting, asked the Court to remand Figora for seven days in Police custody in order to ascertain how the defendant entered the Colony.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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